

Government to back £600m in for boosting coal output

Joint plan to ensure the future of the coal industry in the 1980s is to be supported by the Government.

Commitment meant to ensure needs in 80s

Advanced planning was well ahead and within the next few days he hoped to announce locations for the new drift mine. He added: "I would be very sorry if work had not started before the end of the year."

Westminster security plan may be rejected

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

The Commons Services Committee yesterday considered recommendations by senior police officers from Scotland Yard and Cannon Street who have made a study of security arrangements at the Palace of Westminster; but a proposal for much more stringent precautions at the Palace is likely to be rejected by both Houses.

Apparently the Metropolitan Police are highly critical of the fact that at weekends and in the mornings before Commons proceedings begin, most security checks are carried out by custodians under the control of the Palace authorities. They say that if tight security is to be maintained responsibility must rest entirely with the police, in both uniform and plain clothes.

They have suggested that the entrances should be reduced to three: the cloisters approach from Westminster Underground station; the main gate for cars coming from Parliament Square into New Palace Yard; and the public entrance at St Stephen's.

It has long been a cherished boast of British politicians that constituents can come to the House of Commons whenever they feel they have a grievance, to meet their MP. When the constituent gets to the Central Lobby he is asked to fill in a green card, which is taken by a hodge messenger to the required member.

MPs want to preserve that right; but the police say, for really tight security control the historic procedure would have to be changed. Constituents with a grievance would have to make an appointment beforehand and come armed with authority to enter the Palace.

There are also "mass lobbies" when hundreds of people are allowed in to see MPs. Such encounters would be difficult to arrange if everyone had to arrive with an authorisation, and if MPs had to be responsible for each constituent.



Detectives seated at the entrance to Old Palace Yard questioning all who entered Parliament buildings yesterday.

Many MPs would vote against any motion which proposed to interfere with such meetings or with mass lobbies, arguing that the whole principle of open access would be undermined if the public was not allowed reasonable opportunities to see what its legislators were up to.

It will indeed be necessary if the Metropolitan Police are put in charge of the watch for 24 hours a day, every day, because the larger number of policemen would not be familiar with the face of every MP and of every peer.

It was reported to MPs yesterday that after a warning about a bomb at the House of Commons had been received at the Daily Express office 30 hours before the explosion, a search was carried out by custodians but Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Speaker, who was in charge of security, was not informed.

A Staff Reporter writes: Police and Westminster security officers yesterday questioned all Palace staff about their whereabouts on Monday morning and asked them to fill out lengthy questionnaires. The contents of all delivery vans and lorries were examined as they entered the Palace precincts.

Britain presents EEC with radical proposals for agricultural policy changes

From David Cross
Brussels, June 18

The Labour Government today opened a new chapter in its attempt to renegotiate Britain's EEC membership terms by submitting a detailed list of demands for changes in the Community's much criticized common agricultural policy.

At a meeting of ministers of agriculture of the Nine in Luxembourg, Mr Peart, the British minister, emphasized that his Government's proposals were aimed at improving the operation of the common agricultural policy and increasing its effectiveness to farmers and consumers.

Mr Peart reiterated this today when he said that Britain's demands would leave intact such sacrosanct principles as community preference for long in agricultural goods and common farm prices.

Nevertheless some of Mr Peart's ideas are sufficiently radical to cause some concern to custodians of the common agricultural policy like France and Ireland. Although Christian Bonnet, the French Minister of Agriculture, reacted calmly to Mr Peart's speech today, he is doubtless saving criticisms for a later stage in the renegotiation process.

Herr Josef Ertl, of West Germany, who presided, said various points in the British statement needed careful examination and he described Mr Peart's speech as "courteous, to the point—and full of ambiguities."

Among the specific points Mr Peart made were: The Community's annual price-fixing should take account of the needs of the efficient farm and the supply and demand situation of particular commodities; the problems of the Community's poorer, less efficient farmers (in Italy, for example), should be resolved by other means than high, guaranteed support prices.

Differential pricing of some commodities in different parts of the Community should be introduced if necessary. Mr Peart pointed out that such a system had been used to overcome difficulties in Britain and Italy in recent months.

For beef, variable slaughter premiums and production subsidies should be introduced, accompanied by a more realistic import policy.

For New Zealand dairy products, there should be continued access to the Community for up to 140,000 tons of butter between 1978 and 1982. Similar provisions should be made for cheese if needed. Such arrangements would be discussed this year, a year earlier than envisaged under Britain's accession treaty.

There should be an assured supply of Australian cane sugar, as well as an additional 1.4 million tons from the developing countries after the expiry of the Commonwealth sugar agreement.

Special arrangements should be made for North American hard wheat imports, an essential part of the British bread. The Community should reduce its tariffs on some imported processed foods like canned fruit and fish products.

Our Agricultural Correspondent writes: Mr Peart did not go as far as many farmers in Britain would have wished in pressing for immediate action on beef, if necessary outside the Community.

Some easing of the position on pigs has been secured for British producers by an agreement that the 50p a score pig subsidy will continue until September 1. For the following four weeks it will be 35p, and from then until November 15, 15p.

£350 rises for senior officials agreed

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

Rises of £350 a year for state industry chairman, senior civil servants, judges and highest-rank military officers have been recommended by the Government by the Top Salaries Review Body. The recommendations have been accepted.

Present pay scales in the affected grades range from £27,750 for the best of the British Steel Corporation to £8,500 for Whitehall Under-Secretaries.

The recommendations were contained in a report, issued last night from the review body, which now goes on to complete a deeper survey of high-level public salaries.

The extra money (Under-Secretaries are to receive an additional £150 as a "flexibility margin" to be paid retroactively from January 1, or where applicable a year after the last rise.

Beoching and Sir Mark Turner, also recommended the introduction of threshold arrangements as defined in the pay code.

"We have taken the necessary steps to assure ourselves that our recommendations are in conformity with the pay code," the report said. It was significant that some of the nationalized industries at board level and immediately below, but it did not seem to the review body that the detailed requirements of the report could be met by a broad general recommendation.

Examples of new salary levels are: chairman of National Coal Board, British Rail, Electricity Council, British Airways and Post Office Corporation £23,100 (deputies, £19,100); board members, £12,500 and £17,500; chairmen of Atomic Energy Authority, National Bus Company and National Freight Corporation £19,500 (deputies, £15,500); members between £10,100 and £14,000.

New salaries for area electricity board chairmen will be in the range £12,500 to £17,500. For the Civil Service, the head of the Home Civil Service, the Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, and the Secretary to the Cabinet, the new salary level is £17,350.

Concern for NHS as doctors get 7 1/2% rise

By Our Medical Reporter

Pay rises for doctors and dentists of at least 7 1/2 per cent, which will add £22,000 to the wages bill, is recommended by the review body on their pay last night. The award is within Phase Three and was accepted by the Government.

Dr Derek Stevenson, secretary of the British Medical Association, said that it was significant that Lord Haldane, chairman of the review body, had come out of his way to warn the Prime Minister about the effect on the NHS of doctors' pay falling behind other professions. To that extent the doctors' warning about under-financing of the service and exploitation of staff had been given independent recognition.

Strike may affect Fleet Street tonight

Employees of the publishing, warehousing and distribution departments of national papers, although in some offices they include proof readers and other key workers in production departments.

Officials of the union's Fleet Street branch decided unanimously yesterday to withdraw Sogat labour from midnight to night from all Fleet Street newspapers owned by groups with interests in the Newspaper Society or the British Printing Industries Federation, the provincial press and general printing employers' organizations.

The council of the Newspaper Publishers' Association, representing Fleet Street management, will meet in emergency session today to consider the situation.

Members of Sogat, in common with 100,000 print workers in other unions, were recently offered a pay deal, under Phase Three which included a threshold clause and basic wage increase of up to £3.05 a week. A ballot of Sogat members rejected the offer. The other unions accepted and are now enjoying the fruits of their threshold agreement, to the extent of £1.20 a week, with another 50p expected on Friday.

Ascot's gaiety submerges violence threat

By Michael Horsnell

Long, pretty dresses and 1920s wide-brimmed hats turned the first day of Royal Ascot into something approaching a Scott Fitzgerald party scene yesterday.

Despite the heavy security precautions taken by police and undercover security services to protect the Queen and her entourage, including helicopters and patrols by dog handlers, the warm weather pushed any threat of violence into the background.

The rest of the news

- 1 Pay: Building workers' demands ignore social contract
- 2 Ulster: Protestant private armistice refuse to negotiate with IRA
- 2 Smallpox: Safety code proposed in report on London outbreak
- 3 Pop concert: Coroner calls for crowd control code
- 3 Protest death: Vice-Chancellor supports calls for full inquiry
- 4 Brussels: Mr Bonn receives EEC assurance on industrial aid policy
- 4 Middle East: King Husain pays glowing tribute to Mr Nixon at the end of his tour
- 5 Ottawa: Dr Lums tells Nato conference Soviet Union is not to be trusted
- 5 Watergate: Attorney-General predicts more surprises and criticizes President
- 6 Cricket: Arnold replaces Willis for second Test at Lord's
- 10 Unions: How three votes changed Nalco's gontool image
- 16 Diary: Do we take enough care of art treasures?
- 16 Art experts: Collections to be given 'early warning' through press announcements
- 18 Motor cycles: Pickets allow removal of components from Meriden plant
- 19 Export deals: Mr Shore hits back at criticism

Draw Brazil World Cup

June 18—Brazil—The holders were on a draw by Scotland this evening. The goal to beat Yugoslavia Saturday to be sure the second round.

Pitt-Rivers archaeology collection for nation

By Geraldine Norman
The transfer to public ownership of the greater part of the famous archaeological collections of General Augustus Henry Pitt-Rivers (1827-1900) has finally been negotiated.

Bonn envoy takes up his post in E Berlin

From Our Correspondent
Berlin, June 18
Herr Günter Gaus, the permanent West German representative in East Germany, arrived in East Berlin today. He told reporters that the establishment of permanent representations marked a new phase in the policy between the two German states.

'Zhukov dead' report

Moscow, June 18.—Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who was Stalin's Defence Minister and commander of the Soviet armies which captured Berlin in 1945, died today aged 77, an unofficial Soviet source said. There was no immediate official confirmation.—UPI.

Equity market falls

The London equity market yesterday fell to its lowest level for many years. The Times index fell 3.38 to 103.39 and the Financial Times index was 7.8 off at 260.2. Selling was persistent but not heavy.



The Churchill Centenary Collection

Winston Spencer Churchill was born in 1874. To mark the Centenary, Garrard has created a superb collection of sterling silver, strictly limited to one hundred each of these items: Punch Bowl with Laidle and eight Cups; Wine Jug with six Goblets; pair of Silver; pair of Constable Paper Knives; Bon Bon Dish; Cigarette Box; Humidor; Churchill Starburst; and a glass Decanter in an edition of one thousand. Each piece is numbered, with its own Certificate of Authenticity.

GARRARD
The Crown Jewellers
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HOME NEWS

Building pay demands ignore social contract

From Paul Routledge
Blackpool
Building workers leaders yesterday voted to ignore the social contract between the TUC and the Government...

Review body seeks rise of 7 1/2% for doctors

By John Roper
Medical Reporter
Pay rises of at least 7 1/2 per cent within three years are recommended by the review body on their remuneration...

Restoration teams pick up the pieces

By Christopher Walker
Amid pools of black water and the wreckage of charred wood, officials from the Department of the Environment...



A fireman clears and sorts debris in one of the burnt offices at Westminster yesterday.

"The main work could take up to six months, although a proper estimate is impossible until the bomb squad has finished its investigations..."

Pay freeze 'may be forced on Government'

A wage freeze might be forced on the Government, Mr Martin Jukes, director-general of the Engineering Employers' Federation, said yesterday.

AUEW not demanding fines refund

From Raymond Peaman
Labour Staff
Great Yarmouth
This Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers does not demand a refund of the £150,000 fine...

Seven face trial over helicopter escape

Seven men were charged at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday in connection with the helicopter escape from Mountjoy prison...

Protestant private armies in Northern Ireland refuse to negotiate with IRA

From Robert Fisk
Belfast
The immediate hope of a formal truce between the Protestant and Roman Catholic private armies in Northern Ireland vanished yesterday...

Advertisement for 'THIS MONTH'S GOOD CAUSES' featuring various charities and their needs, including a hospital and a fund for disabled children.

Labour advised to reject N-east inquiry

By Michael Harfield
Political Staff
The Labour Party was recommended yesterday by its industrial organization committee to reject proposals for a party inquiry into the affairs in the North-east.

Combined challenge on nationalization

By Our Political Staff
Government proposals for public ownership have been pushed to the forefront of political argument between the parties.

Weather forecast and recordings

Weather forecast and recordings section including maps of the British Isles, a table of pressure readings, and a list of weather conditions for various regions.

HOME NEWS

London smallpox report proposes body of experts to impose a safety code for work with virus

By Roper
Reporter
 A report published yesterday by a committee of experts set up to investigate the outbreak of smallpox in London in 1973, proposes a body of experts to impose a safety code for work with the virus.

The report, published yesterday by the committee of experts set up to investigate the outbreak of smallpox in London in 1973, proposes a body of experts to impose a safety code for work with the virus.

health medical officer should be extended to enforce compulsory isolation of close smallpox contacts during the short period when the onset of symptoms was most likely. Experts at the report, which was given to the House of Commons yesterday, clearly illustrated the danger of smallpox, which is a highly contagious disease. Substantial sums will be required if the recommendations are to be implemented, the report says, and urgent consideration should be given to the provision of grants.

The report says that the laboratory at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine was grossly overcrowded and that the laboratory was not properly equipped for the important work carried out, and that work should be done in other laboratories doing similar work in London.

No simplified code of safety was made available to technicians and scientists using the laboratories. There was an inadequate immunization policy. Too much was left to chance and to the initiative of individuals.

The report comments that the non-medical research scientist who constantly handled pathogens and who became somewhat relaxed in his attitude to danger. The danger of an unconscious relaxation of safety standards was one to be constantly guarded against.

The report says that no one killed a married couple in London and made others ill with smallpox when they were first admitted to hospital.

It says that, notwithstanding the optimistic hopes for its future eradication, the disease when it occurs is as virulent and as dangerous as ever. At an early stage in the inquiry, it records, it became reasonably clear that the many mistakes which undoubtedly occurred, some of which contributed to the deaths of Mr and Mrs Thomas Hurley, sprang from defects in systems and organizations rather than because of individual culpability.

The full consequences and cost of the outbreak were incapable of assessment. Apart from the tragedy for the Hurley family, and the impact on people and institutions at the heart of the affair, there was disruption to the lives of countless others. London was declared a smallpox-infected area, which meant that great numbers of business and holiday travellers to and from the country cancelled or changed their plans. It seemed likely that some four to five million people were vaccinated. In financial terms, the cost might be reckoned in millions.

Dr C. Gordon Smith, Dean of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, said yesterday that since the London incident the school had drawn up a new set of safety regulations. They covered not only pathogens but chemical, radiological and fire hazards.

Report of the Committee of Inquiry into the Smallpox Outbreak in London in March and April 1973 (Command 5626, Stationery Office, £1.45).

New scheme to help lung disease miners

Miners affected by pneumoconiosis may soon find it much easier to get compensation without having to go to court, according to a report by the Department of Energy, published yesterday.

The report says the National Coal Board and the unions are to work out a new scheme to bring "immediate satisfaction and relief" to the 39,000 existing victims and to provide better financial safeguards for those who get the lung disease. The Government will help present sufferers, but says the coal industry should make adequate provision for the future.

Government backing will however be subject to a satisfactory scheme of settlement being negotiated. The coal board is to draft the proposals, then work them out in detail with the unions.

The report, the joint work of the Government, the board and the unions, says that the proposed scheme would relieve victims of the disease of the legal expenses incurred in fighting claims against the board in the courts. It would not remove existing legal rights, but the unions would encourage their members to accept any satisfactory scheme which could be worked out, and would not help to finance court actions.

"Happily, not least due to the action that has been taken, the incidence of new cases of pneumoconiosis has greatly diminished over the years", the report adds.

Code of practice for crowd control urged by coroner Pop concert safety 'inadequate'

A code of practice was needed for crowd control at pop concerts, Dr John Burton, the Hammersmith coroner, said yesterday at the inquest on Bernadette Whelan, aged 14, of Stockwell Park Road, London, who died after a David Cassidy concert.

He recorded a verdict of accidental death on the girl who was crushed during the singer's concert at White City stadium, London, on May 26.

Dr Burton said 10 minutes had elapsed between Bernadette Whelan's rescue and the moment she was first compressed by the crowd; two minutes longer than the maximum period a brain can survive without oxygen. She had died in Hammersmith hospital of traumatic asphyxia.

Dr Burton said: "If you intentionally create an excited crowd, one has got to accept that the control you have over them must be effective. Looking at the

place, it is doubtful whether this type of enclosure would permit that type of control. What is needed is a genuine code of practice." He welcomed the Greater London Council's proposals to regulate concerts.

Mr Peter Whelan, the girl's father, said: "I would not like any other parent to go through what we have been through. I hope this serves some purpose and that new recommendations will come out of it."

Earlier, Mr Alec Moyes, a surveyor, told the inquest that he had warned the concert organizers that safety precautions were inadequate. He had made repeated efforts to find out about crowd control measures after his daughter had bought tickets for the concert.

Mr Moyes said he had written to the G.L.C. objecting to the licence because he could not get an answer from the organizers. He went to the concert with his daughter and four other children.

"We could see no control being exerted on the crowd apart from Mr Bush shouting on the public address system. The security men were ranged round the front." He had gone to speak to the organizers.

He spoke first to the security chief, then went to the commentary box and finally spoke to Mr Bush on the stage. He had told the promoter he was unhappy about what was going on in the crowd and that there were no stewards among the audience.

Mr Bush told him that there had been a security problem but it was solved and he was a busy man and did not want to speak any more about it. No moves were made to stop people infiltrating to the front, as the crowd answered appeals to move back and relieve the crush. There should have been gangways through the audience patrolled by stewards, Mr Moyes said.

Paul Foot to face proceedings for contempt

Paul Foot, and the publishers of *Socialist Worker*, the left-wing paper he edits, are to face proceedings for contempt for naming witnesses in the Janie Jones blackmail trial. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court yesterday granted the Attorney General leave to apply for a jail order against Mr Foot and the publishers over an article he wrote in the April 13 issue. The article disclosed the identities of two men—one of them a peer—who gave evidence at the trial. They had been referred to as Mr Y and Mr Z at the direction of the trial judge.

Mr Gordon Syno, for the Attorney General, said: "The article to which I have referred gave the names of the two men concerned, discussed the fact that their names had not been given in court, and commented on this position. It also said a number of other things about the two men."

The publication was drawn to the attention of the trial judge, who referred the matter to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Counsel added: "It is generally accepted that witnesses in blackmail cases will be deterred from going to the police and giving evidence in court unless their anonymity can be preserved." On that ground alone it was a matter of very great public importance.

Parole urged for 62 serving jail sentences

Two prisoners serving sentences were recommended for parole last year, a Parole Board said.

It might soon be timely to revise the parole system in view of experience. "It is likely that such changes as may be desirable are not being brought about other reforms in the next of penal treatment changes in sentencing."

Of 206 "lifers" were considered by the board last year, 10 were considered for release and 62 recommended subject to parole. Additionally, 100 were recommended for immediate release, including 47 convicted for eight of man, two of arson, one of causing an explosion of unlawful interference with the report said that of

the 62, 18 were under 21 when the offence was committed.

A total of 3,344 prisoners serving fixed sentences were recommended for parole in 1973, an increase of 14.29 per cent on the 2,925 in 1972.

During 1973, the board considered 4,421 prisoners serving determinate sentences, 29 fewer than in 1972; 813 prisoners included within the 3,344 first mentioned—were released on licence under the "devolutionary" measure which came into force on January 1 last year.

The Home Secretary paroled those 813 solely on the unanimously favourable recommendations of local review committees, without reference to the Parole Board, but this new arrangement did not apply to sentences of three years or more, or to certain offences including those of violence, sex, arson or drug trafficking. In all 10,614 cases were dealt with.

Report of the Parole Board for 1973. (House of Commons Paper 143, Stationery Office, 31p.)

Church to debate or right to elect bishops

The Church of England's Synod in York next month will consider a report by a committee that the Prime Minister, Mr J. Callaghan, will propose that the church should elect its bishops.

Mr J. Aoderson, of the Synod, will propose that the church should elect its bishops. He believes the church should still have a say in the selection, the committee will take part in talks with the Government and the leaders on the possibility of modifying the system to give the church more influence.

Topics to come before the Synod include the question of the church's role in the community, racism, and the church's role in the education of young people.

Claim against union may have been settled

Another clash between the engineering workers' union and the National Industrial Relations Court seems to have been averted. A claim against the union, which has always defied the Industrial Court's orders, has been adjourned indefinitely and it is believed to have been settled.

The court was due to have heard yesterday a claim by Mr Alexander McCool, of Holland Road, East Ham, London, that AUEW pressure had cost him his job as a spot welder with Delanair Ltd, heater manufacturers.

At a preliminary hearing 10 days ago Sir John Donaldson, President of the Court, said Mr McCool appeared to have ground for alleging an unfair industrial practice by the union.

Two men get cut in sentence

Two Surrey men who took part in a cheque fraud conspiracy won reductions in their jail sentences in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Peter John Starrow, aged 32, a company director, of Harrow Close, Chessington, and Brian Edward Osborn, aged 42, a clerk, of Douglas Road, Tolworth, were each jailed at the Central Criminal Court on March 12 for two years for conspiring to defraud. The Court of Appeal reduced the sentences to a year in each case.

Four saved by casting vote on union Bill

Parliamentary Staff, successive divisions of the House of Commons standing committee on the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill yesterday avoided defeat by casting vote of the Conservative.

The clause was called after the Conservative division was moved to Clause 9, concerned with acts in connection with the furtherance of trade union activities and also comes under the heading of "rights of legal liability and damages."

A division there were 11 Conservative and 10 Labour members for the Government's do so. The Conservative support of Mr Cyril Liberal member for the Government, Mr Gordon Syno, Scots member for Aberdeen East.

East Sir Stephen McNamend, East, C) set out the case for the practice of the chair,

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Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, said the clause sought to make the law clearer. "It would ensure that the 1906 understanding and purposes were reestablished under modern conditions. There had been numerous occasions on which the decisions of the judges had transformed the law from what, at any rate, many laymen thought it to be. He was not saying that the judges did it from anything but the purest motives, but they did it. The law was not being extended in a grave or serious way. The case for doing what was being done was overwhelming."



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As for style, the big Datsuns are impressive for their restrained good looks — neat, elegant cars that add to your stature, rather than trying to claim the limelight for themselves.

Datsun executive cars are capable of 100 miles an hour. The difference is that they achieve their performance economically, on low grade, low-cost petrol.

Autocar magazine (7.6.73) obtained 31.0 m.p.g. from the Laurel at a steady 60 miles an hour — and that's pretty impressive for a big, executive car. Motor magazine (3.11.73) obtained 28.0 m.p.g. from the Skyline at 60 miles an hour.

When you're covering a big mileage each year, and watching your budget, that sort of economy on low-cost petrol really matters. Over 24,000 miles, according to figures in Motor, a Skyline could save you over £150 in fuel costs alone, compared with some executive cars. The Laurel could save even more. Yet both cars perform as effortlessly as big cars should.

The Laurel gets its power from a 1990 c.c. four-cylinder engine; the Skyline has a 2,393 c.c. six-cylinder engine that gives speeds up to 110 m.p.h. There are power-assisted dual circuit brakes to pull you down from high speeds when other traffic hanks you, and plenty of punch to get back to your cruising speed quickly.

When you analyse it as a professional man should, it adds up to one thing; common sense.

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See the range of 23 Datsuns — saloons, estate cars, coupes, sports cars — at your local dealer; or write to Datsun House, Brighton Road, Worthing, Sussex.



HOME NEWS

Birmingham municipal architect took bribes, Crown says

From Arthur Osman Birmingham
John Alan Maudsley, aged 59, former Birmingham city architect, who was earning nearly £10,000 a year, told the police...

Scots' need for nuclear stations challenged

From Ronald Faux Duobar
A public inquiry opened yesterday into an application by the South of Scotland Electricity Board for approval of Torness Point, near Dunbar...

Vice-Chancellor backs calls for death inquiry

By Martin Huckerby
Demands for an inquiry into the death of Mr Kevin Gately after last Saturday's demonstration in London were supported yesterday by Mr John Butterworth, Vice-Chancellor of Warwick University...

In brief

£1.5m plan for Southend Pier

Southend Pier may have £1.5m of ratepayers' money spent on it over the next 10 years.

Richter recital off

A recital by Svatopluk Richter at Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, was cancelled last night because the Russian pianist was suffering from hypertension and doctors ordered him not to travel from Moscow.

Tory choice

Miss Maureen Tomison, wife of Mr Maurice Tomison, was chosen as the Conservative candidate for the seat of Gillingham at the next general election.

Singer had cannabis

George Fame, aged 30, the pop singer, admitted at Manchester Magistrates' Court yesterday of unlawful possession of cannabis at the Golden Gate Club, Wythenshawe, Manchester, on June 7.

Prince rejoins ship

The Prince of Wales rejoined his ship, HMS Juno, at Portsmouth yesterday after spending Monday night with Admiral of the Fleet Lord Mountbatten of Burma at Broadlands, Romsey, Hampshire.

Tourist's death fall

Miss Holly Susan Kirwin, an American tourist, of South Bend, Indiana, who was on holiday in Torquay, died yesterday of her death from cliffs at Land's End yesterday.

Policeman may appeal

An appeal is being considered by the legal advisers of Robert John Butolph, aged 27, the Norfolk policeman jailed at Norwich Crown Court on Monday for seven years for raping a dancer with the Black and White Minstrel Show.

Canal restoration

Derbyshire County Council yesterday took over five miles of the derelict Cromford canal built 180 years ago near Matlock, which it plans to restore as a recreational waterway.

Ian Ball moved

Ian Ball, who is detained under the Mental Health Act for attempting to kidnap Princess Anne, has been moved from Brixton prison to Rampton special hospital, Nottinghamshire.

WEST EUROPE

Mr Benn seeks EEC views on state industrial aid policy

From Roger Henthon Brussels, June 18
Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Industry, was in Brussels today seeking information about the likely extent of EEC restrictions on state aid to industries and development regions.

Optimism in Italy that crisis can be solved

From Peter Nichols Rome, June 18
Leaders of all the coalition parties met throughout today under the chairmanship of Signor Mariano Rumor, the Prime Minister, in an effort to prevent the final fall of the Government.

Harriers deployed for first time in big Nato exercise

From Henry Stainhope Defence Correspondent Paderborn, June 18
Watched by East German radar from over the border 40 miles away, the 36 Harrier aircraft in RAF Germany are taking part this week in their first big Nato exercise here.

Danish Queen in W Germany

Brill, June 18 - Queen Margrethe of Denmark arrived here today for a four-day state visit to West Germany, the first by a Danish monarch in 61 years.

Jail for murder of British girl

Wiener Neustadt, Jun Yugoslav worker was 20 years last night murder of Miss Martin, aged 21, a British-born maid, the daughter of Army driver who had lived in Austria, she had lived in Vienna by her mother.

Jury told they cannot give full acquittal

Mr Justice Boreham warned the jury bearing the case at Exeter Crown Court in which a man is charged with four murders not to allow emotion to play a part in their deliberations.

Libel suit by Mme Sukarno

Dewi Sukarno, aged 33, widow of the former President of Indonesia, is bringing a libel action against the publishers of a book about Norma Levy, a prostitute.

Ancient house found

Remains of a boat-shaped house dating from the twelfth century have been uncovered at St Andrews, Fife, during archaeological excavation.

Correction

Labour's majority at Southwark, Dulwich, in the general election was 5,341, not 18,071, as stated in a report on prospective candidates on June 15.

Move to stop commission carrying out court order

An unprecedented attempt is to be made in the High Court next week to stop the Commission on Industrial Relations complying with an order of the National Industrial Relations Court.

Plot to rig postal votes in TV programme alleged

Three members of the New World pop group were concerned in a plot to rig postal votes in their favour on the Independent Television programme Opportunity Knocks, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

New Inland and Overseas postal rates from 24 June



1st Class letters - up to 2oz: 4½p
2nd Class letters - up to 2oz: 3½p

Postal rates increase from 24 June. The changes will affect inland and some Overseas postal rates. The table below shows the new inland rates. Leaflets containing details of the new rates for Inland, Overseas and Forces Mail are available from Post Offices. Some Postal and Money Order charges will also increase.

Table with 4 columns: Inland letters, Inland parcels, Weight not over, Rate. Lists rates for various letter and parcel classes.

The Post Office

Let's go to BRUSSELS 19 flights a week by One-Eleven jet-including the earliest flight of the day on weekdays. Scheduled British Caledonian services to Brussels are now operating from London Airport Gatwick. Ask your travel agent for details. Or call our nearest office.

LET'S GO BRITISH CALEDONIAN OVER 60 FLIGHTS A WEEK TO EUROPE, NORTH AMERICA, SOUTH AMERICA, AFRICA AND WITHIN THE UK

EUROPE

Britain says Europe's arms production must be linked to US

Britain's Government has said that co-operation in arms production must be linked to US... The opening session also brought a frank report by the parliamentarians over their treatment by the WEU Council of Ministers...

OVERSEAS

King Husain pays glowing tribute to Mr Nixon although nothing new emerges on Palestinian issue

King Husain paid Mr Nixon the most glowing tribute of his tour, describing him as "one of the greatest men of our time"... The President agreed with His Majesty and promised, in co-operation with the Congress, to play a crucial role in maintaining Jordan's military strength...

Nato leader says Soviet Union 'not to be trusted'

Ottawa, June 18.—Dr Joseph Luns, Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said today that the October war in the Middle East had had "a salutary impact" on Nato by reminding the alliance of a continuing Soviet threat... "It became clear that the Soviet Union does not hesitate to use force if, by so doing, it feels that it can secure advantages without taking disproportionate risks...



Mrs Margaret Trudeau, wife of the Canadian leader, with Dr Luns at an informal gathering in Ottawa yesterday.

Full text of statement from Amman talks

Amman, June 18.—This is the full text of the joint United States-Jordanian statement on President Nixon's visit to Jordan... On the invitation of His Majesty King Husain, President Richard Nixon paid the first visit of a President of the United States to the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan on June 17 and 18, 1974... The President discussed the steps which have been taken in this regard since his Majesty's visit to Washington in March of this year...

Israel bombs Lebanon guerrilla bases

Tel Aviv, June 18.—Israel bombers today attacked five Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon about 30 minutes after President Nixon ended his peace mission to the Middle East... The aircraft attacked bases in "Fatahland" in a series of attacks in an hour and flew 13 miles north of the frontier before returning safely to base, the military command said...

Further Giscard blow at social and pomp

Giscard d'Estaing further blow at the present ceremony of the presentation of the new ambassadors... M Giscard d'Estaing believes in bringing the presidency closer to the people or doing away with it... An all-powerful modern French President, who really governs and does not merely carry out ceremonial duties...

Gen Spinoza flies for talks with US President

President Antonio de Spinoza left Lisbon by military aircraft today for the Azores to meet President Nixon... The two Presidents are to meet briefly tomorrow on Terceira Island for an exchange of impressions... General Spinoza is to return tomorrow afternoon to Lisbon... Among the subjects to be discussed by the two Presidents are Portugal's continued good relations with the United States, the developments in Portuguese Africa since the initiation of his peace talks with the anti-Portuguese guerrilla movements in Angola, Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique...

Ferranti: hidden asset. Britain's financial institutions have a unique position in world monetary affairs. But, as transactions become more complex, the right decisions depend more and more on the right data being available quickly and accurately...

Police strike pleases Spanish drivers

Madrid, June 18. Motorists in the Spanish cities of Oviedo and Victoria were pleased today that a partial strike by municipal policemen would continue... In Oviedo the municipal authorities have suspended a sergeant and another policeman for six months... At least five factories in the northern city of Pamplona were affected by one hour work stoppages...

Greek ex-minister denies meat scandal charges

Athens, June 18. Mr Michael Balopoulos, one of the Army colonels who seized power in 1967 to make Greece "neutral", replied to charges of corruption before the Athens special military tribunal today and said the allegations leading to his trial had been made by "enemies of the nation"... The former colonel and 39 senior civil servants and businessmen are standing trial on charges of corruption in connection with illegal importation of meat, bribery and the clandestine transfer of money to accounts abroad... The alleged irregularities of the "meat scandal"—as it is known in the Greek press—date back to the administration of deposed President George Papadopoulos...

Ferranti: hidden asset. Emphasising their lead in this technology Ferranti have now won a major contract for a stockbrokers data communication and terminal network system... The Ferranti contribution to the modern financial scene is considerable. The Stock Exchange in London has a price dissemination service incorporating Argus equipment... Computers for data communication are a Ferranti speciality. For Stock Exchanges, civil aviation message switching in Australia, the new Post Office experimental data network, airline booking systems—the facility to gather all sorts of data at high speed is growing year by year.

£14m dock

Work is to begin soon on the construction of a dock for up to 300,000 tons. It is financed by the Government.

Views on fighting poverty in Britain

Social Security but criticized strongly outside it... The report to the seminar prepared by the National Council of Social Service condemns the theory as "a fashionable concept" based on the notion that poverty breeds poverty... The Government paper for the seminar accepts that social security and social assistance must be important factors in overall policies attacking deprivation, but it places more importance on policies in related fields... The basic conflict between the two sides is that the department sees the European initiative as a means of tackling poverty mainly through local authorities; the council wants income maintenance to play a big role.

OVERSEAS

Attorney General predicts 'more surprises' over Watergate and criticizes President Nixon

From Fred Emery Washington, June 18 Mr William Saxbe, the Attorney General, last night said "surprises are going to keep coming" in the Watergate scandal. He sharply criticized President Nixon's conduct.

supervising the grand jury proceedings. From the President's edited tape transcripts, it appears that Mr Petersen thought he was reporting to a President determined to pursue a thorough investigation rather than a cover-up. The transcripts of Mr Saxbe noted, show the President assuring Mr Petersen that whatever he told him would never go outside this room. "But it did," Mr Saxbe said.

others, too. He said Mr Richardson, the former Attorney General, was wrong to resign when ordered by Mr Nixon to sack Professor Cox, the Watergate special prosecutor, last October. He should have told the President: "Mr Cox says," he said. Mr Saxbe said he would never sack the present special prosecutor, Mr Jaworski.



Mr and Mrs Panov with a reminder of their homeland, a Russian wolfhound puppy, in Tel Aviv

Panov gets ballet offer from Britain

Tel Aviv, June 18—President Nixon's forthcoming visit to the Soviet Union will certainly force the authorities there to move against Jewish and other dissidents, Valery Panov, the Russian ballet star, predicted today.

Amin threat on firms' cash

Kampala, June 18—President Amin has said that some British firms expecting compensation as a result of his nationalisation policy may be surprised when instead they are asked to pay a lot of money he says they owe to Ugandan banks.

Kurds say Soviet pilots are bombing them

By Our Foreign Staff United States) and with other Arab governments, most of which are on bad terms with the Baghdad regime.

Tapes 'hush money' discrepancy

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 18 President Nixon who, in his last national television broadcast on Watergate said he "did not intend the further payment" of hush money a year ago, is reported today to have said at the time he was "planning to assume some culpability on that."

the President how he told Mr Ehrlichman, the former White House staff member on March 22, 1973, he believed Mr John Mitchell, the former Attorney General, had solved the problem of Mr Hunt's demands.

was prepared at the request of one of the members who presumably is pro-impeachment. The counsel gives a warning that some of the passages could be interpreted in a different fashion from those apparent.

Advertisement for the book "1979 - Halfway to 1984...". The ad features a large headline, a cartoon illustration of a woman with a sword, and text promoting the book's analysis of British economic and political issues. It includes a coupon for a free copy and contact information for the publisher.

Australia to protest to France and China

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, June 18 Mr Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, said in Canberra today that it was a matter of deep concern that the Chinese Government had conducted another nuclear test.

Priests attack Saigon corruption

From Victoria Britain Saigon, June 18 Car loads of armed police blocked the main road in Gia Dinh, a suburb of Saigon, today trying to prevent a group of conservative Roman Catholic priests from holding a press conference protesting against corruption in the highest ranks of government.

Survey gives warning on nuclear build-up

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent A survey of world stockpiles of arms and progress in disarmament negotiations, published yesterday by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, provides a timely analysis of the nuclear arsenals of the United States and Soviet Union before the summit meeting of President Nixon and Mr Brezhnev.

Pakistan to build up its defence

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, June 18 Mr Aziz Ahmed, Pakistan's Minister for Defence Affairs, said in the Assembly today that it would strengthen its defence by increasing its nuclear capabilities.

Air girl fined for banned

Johannesburg, June 18 A 23-year-old air hostess was fined for possessing a banned South African newspaper, the Daily Star, after she was caught with it on board a flight.

16 killed in fire explosion in Lal

Lahore, June 18 Punjab State Government ordered all fireworks to move out of the area of Lahore city explosion there last night 16 people—Reuter.

Ignoring the holiday insurance small print can be a sickening experience

Some holiday insurances are not the bargains they appear to be. While there may be cover of £100, or more, if the holiday has to be cancelled or curtailed due to sickness, accident, etc. and some hundreds of pounds for medical expenses incurred on the Continent, many claims can be turned down due to small print in a great many—though not all—insurance contracts.

If a claim is made because of the recurrence of some past illness, or because of some impairment from which you suffer, you could be in difficulty—unless you have done your homework before you set off.

The terms of holiday and travel insurances vary widely. You could discover a warranty applying to the cancellation, personal accident and medical expenses sections along the lines that, when the policy is arranged, everybody who is insured, and everybody whose health could bring a claim (eg. an agent, paramedic, etc.) must be named in the policy, and if any of them is ill, the policy is void.

recurring illness nor is under treatment of any kind.

That is wide-ranging—and there can be many family parties going abroad which can comply with that in every respect. But this is the kind of let-out clause which some insurers have in their policies. If you make a claim and the insurers find that you did not comply with this warranty, they do not have to settle your claim.

One of many other wordings in use is the exclusion of "any pre-existing physical defect, infirmity or disease, or any recurring illness."

This is not universal. Gradually, insurers are moving away from that position. In some cases, insurers have provided insurance for tour operators without that kind of exclusion—to see what the claims experience will be like. This has not always been publicized, because the insurers do not want to attract more than their fair share of those whose health is most likely to bring a claim.

For those travelling no further than the Continent, one leading travel insurer, the European Insurance Co. Ltd., has dispensed with this exclusion for cancellation and medical expenses, but retained it for the personal accident section. But, naturally, there are still

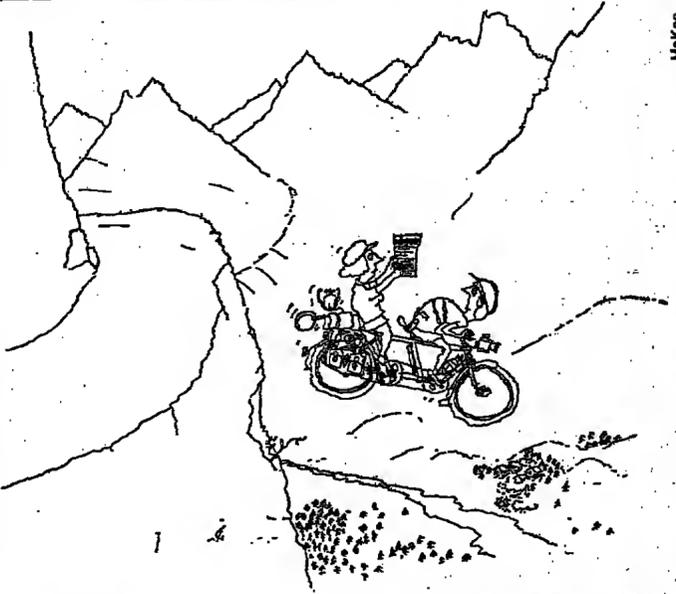
safeguards. For instance, there is a general exclusion applying to any claim arising from circumstances known to the insured at the time of booking... or any claim arising as the result of a fact or facts material to this insurance... where such facts have not been disclosed.

Another exclusion in this policy, understandably, applies to any claim arising from travel or holiday arrangements made or undertaken against the advice of any medical practitioner.

Except for those fortunate enough to have an entirely clean bill of health all round, probably the best plan is to list the conditions and treatments which could cause problems and to try to get them specifically accepted at the outset. Of course, this will cause fuss and bother (and one will be thought time-wasting), but, with so much variation among insurers, it is the safest course.

If, for one reason or another, an insurer will not accept you (or wants to exclude some particular ailment), an insurance broker, given all the details, may be able to make individual arrangements in the separate market. But this will be expensive.

John Gaselee



Insect allergies: the annual nightmare

For a few unfortunate the first warm sunny days of summer mark the start of their annual nightmare—the wasp season. Anyone who has had a severe reaction to a sting from a wasp or bee has good reason to fear a repetition of the event. In the last 10 years in Britain about 50 people died from insect stings, while nearly 500 were killed in this way in the United States. Only a handful of these deaths were due to multiple stings from a hornet's nest or a swarm of bees; most were allergic reactions to a single sting.

Wasp and bee venoms contain chemicals such as histamine, which cause reddening and swelling around the sting, but they also contain small quantities of complex substances such as phospholipases. A tiny proportion of persons stung by an insect develop an allergy to these phospholipases, and when stung a second time react severely within a few minutes. In such cases there may be swelling of the throat, larynx, and air passages in the lungs, causing difficulty in breathing. Less often the sting victim collapses in allergic shock with a low blood pressure and a slow, weak heart beat. When death occurs it is usually within an hour of the sting.

At present no explanation can be offered for the apparently random selection of individuals who become allergic to insects—any more than doctors understand why other people become allergic to strawberries or cats. All that is known is that allergy of this kind tends to be progressive, so that anyone who has reacted badly to a sting is likely to react in the same way or worse if stung again.

Clearly, then, allergy to insect stings is no joking matter. Anyone who has had a severe reaction to a sting should take precautions against a further episode. In addition to the commonsense avoidance of picnics with jam sandwiches there are two lines of medical treatment available.

Firstly, everyone known to be allergic to insect stings should carry an emergency kit and know how to use it. The kit should contain a simple rubber-tubing tourniquet, adrenaline for injection, and an anti-asthma aerosol spray. If, despite precautions, the allergic individual is stung immediate emergency treatment must be given. Should the sting be on an arm or leg the tourniquet can be used to prevent the venom reaching the rest of the body while the injection is prepared. One injection of 0.5 ml of dilute adrenaline (1:1000 solution) is given beneath the skin as near as possible to the sting and a second in another part of the body. The aerosol spray of salbutamol (or any other similar drug) is inhaled to reduce any swelling of the throat and lung passages. These first-aid measures should give time for medical help to be summoned; if any earlier reaction to a sting has been severe, precautionary admission to hospital for 24 hours may be justified.

Long-term treatment is aimed at desensitization. Reports from the United States suggest that the results are well worthwhile—scores of patients have been stung after desensitization and have had either no reaction or only minor symptoms.

The treatment is similar to that given for hay-fever or other allergies. A series of injections of very small quantities of the wasp or bee venom is given and gradually the body

becomes adapted to it. Unfortunately, for the desensitization to be maintained the injections need to be repeated every six to eight weeks throughout the season and a fresh course is needed every year. Ideally, about a month after recovery from a serious reaction to a sting, tests should be done to confirm allergy and to identify the insect (wasp or bee) with certainty. Sometimes this is not feasible or the results are doubtful, but in these cases a mixed extract of wasp and bee can be used.

Medical treatment of this kind will help to relieve allergy, but it is pointless when the fear of wasps is psychological. Some people develop a genuine phobia of wasps or bees—in the same way that others have an irrational fear of spiders, or birds, or dogs. The misery and anxiety caused are just as handicapping as in the case of physical allergy, but the desensitization required is psychological and indeed treatment of these phobias is now a valuable service provided by psychiatric clinics.

Physical desensitization by series of injections is not yet so widely used in Britain, though the successes achieved in the United States have stimulated interest on this side of the Atlantic. The treatment seems well worthwhile for anyone who has suffered a severe reaction to a sting—if only for the reassurance it gives that a further unlucky contact with a wasp or bee is unlikely to have such an unpleasant effect. The emergency kit should not be left on the shelf, however, even after desensitization—it may still be needed in a hurry.

Dr Tony Smith
Our Medical Correspondent

Children's clubs mean more than a chest full of badges

Clubs for children present a sharp contrast to the world of adult organizations. For activity, Junior Explorer of the British Wildlife Society runs wildlife-adventure expeditions throughout the year. Children participate in watching, orienteering, climbing, fishing, archaeology, sailing, tree houses, and learn the rules about how to look after the environment. There are groups in Kent, London, Cheltenham, and Edinburgh. It is not a club as there is no subscription or badge, but children of the ages of eight-14 can have in and around a one-day expedition, then a short entrance assisted by maps, diagrams or photographs. Members of the Society expeditions are subsidised by the parent club. They are also given a badge, which is a sign of membership. There are groups in Kent, London, Cheltenham, and Edinburgh. It is not a club as there is no subscription or badge, but children of the ages of eight-14 can have in and around a one-day expedition, then a short entrance assisted by maps, diagrams or photographs. Members of the Society expeditions are subsidised by the parent club. They are also given a badge, which is a sign of membership.

One of the more original and fun-embracing is the Puffin Club. In the past several years it has attracted more than 120,000 members, and has inspired every kind of imaginative and artistic effort, whether footpunting, making acryl drawings from milk bottle tops, or making up writing poems. Members all have a badge, share a secret code, and receive the magazine, Puffin Post which is full of jokes, competitions, news of books and authors, parties and meetings.

There are several clubs which concentrate on the countryside and the environment. Watch started last year to give children a chance to make their voices heard in the environment debate. Their magazine, Watch, covers environmental issues like pollution and packaging in a lively fashion, and outlines club projects.

The Young Ornithologists' Club, the junior branch of the RSPB, is more of a specialist club, but one of the most exciting bird-watching holidays open to members it is possible to combine bird-watching with pony-riding, fishing, or sailing. There are projects, too, for exactly what you like to do. The magazine, Bird Life, gives details of competitions, outings, and of course, lots of fascinating information about birds.

Children with their own ponies need help both in learning to ride and in looking after their ponies. The Pony Club has been providing this help since 1929. Riders and ponies are schooled together so that both can benefit from the instructor's experience. Day-rallies are held all over the country during school holidays, and in some districts there are camps where children can take their own ponies camping, which is the highlight of the year.

For those who don't possess there are plenty of opportunities for activity. Junior Explorer of the British Wildlife Society runs wildlife-adventure expeditions throughout the year. Children participate in watching, orienteering, climbing, fishing, archaeology, sailing, tree houses, and learn the rules about how to look after the environment. There are groups in Kent, London, Cheltenham, and Edinburgh. It is not a club as there is no subscription or badge, but children of the ages of eight-14 can have in and around a one-day expedition, then a short entrance assisted by maps, diagrams or photographs. Members of the Society expeditions are subsidised by the parent club. They are also given a badge, which is a sign of membership.

The Unicorn Theatre children indoors again arranges them to the w drama. This theatre is founded by Carry Farn on plays for children the year. Members can on Saturday merrily theatre workshop and in tion sessions. The Un obviously more use to win live in and around but for those who con than 30 miles there is a subscription.

The Young Zoologists also of more benefit in the south-east, but members all over the country enjoy the Zoo & Whipsnade, and there shows lectures and spec to other zoos in the area. There is also an info bureau to answer queries.

Children who enjoy si these or other clubs chests rattling with but time will not hang their hands.

The address of the clubs is given below. For more information, write to the editor of this paper. The address of the clubs is given below. For more information, write to the editor of this paper.

Linda Y.

Law Report June 18 1974

Family Division

Relevance of a new husband's wealth

H v H
Before Sir George Baker, President
[Judgment delivered June 13]

The President considered the effect of a former wife's remarriage to a wealthy man on her application for a property adjustment order concerning the former matrimonial home and rejected the submission that her interest was no more or less than if she had married a poor man. The wife, who had asked for a one-third share in the property, was awarded one-tenth of the unencumbered value of the house, but to be paid in 15 instalments of £500 in arrears over the next 15 years. Judgment was delivered in open court after a hearing in chambers. Mr. Joseph Jackson, QC, and Mr. Nicholas P. Morley, QC, for the wife; Mr. Bruce Holroyd Pearce, QC, and Mr. Matthew Thorpe, QC, for the husband.

The wife claimed under the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973. She said that for 15 years she had lived with her husband, who was a wealthy man, and had contributed to the family, but that she had been deserted in December, 1973, she had already applied for a property adjustment order.

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Court of Appeal

Chancery Division

Probationer must agree to comply with order

Regina v Marquis
Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice Park and Mr. Justice Forbes
[Judgment delivered June 10]

A probation order cannot effectively be made under section 3 (3) of the Criminal Justice Act, 1968, unless the intended probationer is given a fair chance to decide for himself whether he is willing to comply with the requirements of the probation order.

The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by Yvonne Marquis, aged 19, of Horford, against a three years' probation order made at Norwich Crown Court in 1972. The defendant was charged with handling stolen goods. She did not appeal against orders to pay £9 compensation and £200 costs.

Mr. Collo Lamb for the appellant; Mr. Gerald Draycott for the Crown. The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that following R v [1974] 1 WLR 615, there was no appeal against the merits of a probation order because a person convicted by a jury and subsequently sentenced to probation was not to be regarded as having been "convicted of an offence to enable an appeal to be brought under section 3 of the Criminal Appeal Act, 1968. However, the Crown accepted the appellant's submission that an appeal was open on the ground that the making of the probation order was defective so that no order had been made, the appellant being a person who had been convicted and was complaining of a sentence known to law, namely, an attempted probation order which was not effective for one reason or another.

There was no doubt that the appellant was given the impression that, if a probation order was made, the only alternative was a custodial sentence. She ought not to have been given that impression because a custodial sentence was expressly remote. The question was whether the appellant was given a fair chance to decide for herself whether she was willing to comply with the requirements of the order. Accordingly the order was substituted. It was for them to decide (under section 11(2) of the Act) whether the required to be sentenced differently. She ought to be sentenced differently, not merely because it was a first offence, but also because she was not a girl who needed a probation order.

Court of Appeal

Chancery Division

Head landlord's right to determine sub-tenancy

Lewis v MITC (Cars) Ltd
Before Mr. Justice Templeman
[Judgment delivered June 14]

A notice under section 25 of the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1954, served by a head landlord on a sub-tenant terminating his business tenancy as from a date before the expiry of the lease landlord's tenancy, is a valid notice, provided that the head landlord is "a competent landlord" as defined in the Act.

His Lordship so held when giving judgment for the plaintiff, Mrs. Mabel Lewis, of Llanarth, Cardiff, in her action against the defendants, MITC (Cars) Ltd, of Portland Place, London, for possession of a car garage. The garage was held under a lease granted by the head landlord to the defendants, who were sub-tenants, while the plaintiff's own tenancy was still in operation. The Act did, however, provide for compensation to a head landlord in similar circumstances, subject to limitations and safeguards. Under paragraph 2 of Schedule 6, the head landlord could have agreed with the defendants for a new tenancy taking effect from May 31, 1973, although the plaintiff would have remained a head landlord in similar circumstances, subject to limitations and safeguards. Under paragraph 2 of Schedule 6, the head landlord could have agreed with the defendants for a new tenancy taking effect from May 31, 1973, although the plaintiff would have remained a head landlord in similar circumstances, subject to limitations and safeguards.

Mr. Michael Essayan for Mrs. Lewis; Mr. J. S. Colyer for the defendants. HIS LORDSHIP said that the case primarily concerned the validity of a notice given by a landlord under section 25 of the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1954, No. 4, to a sub-tenant of a garage, which the freeholder was Mrs. Lewis, because the notice was served on a sub-tenant under a lease granted by the head landlord to the defendants, who were sub-tenants, while the plaintiff's own tenancy was still in operation. The Act did, however, provide for compensation to a head landlord in similar circumstances, subject to limitations and safeguards. Under paragraph 2 of Schedule 6, the head landlord could have agreed with the defendants for a new tenancy taking effect from May 31, 1973, although the plaintiff would have remained a head landlord in similar circumstances, subject to limitations and safeguards.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

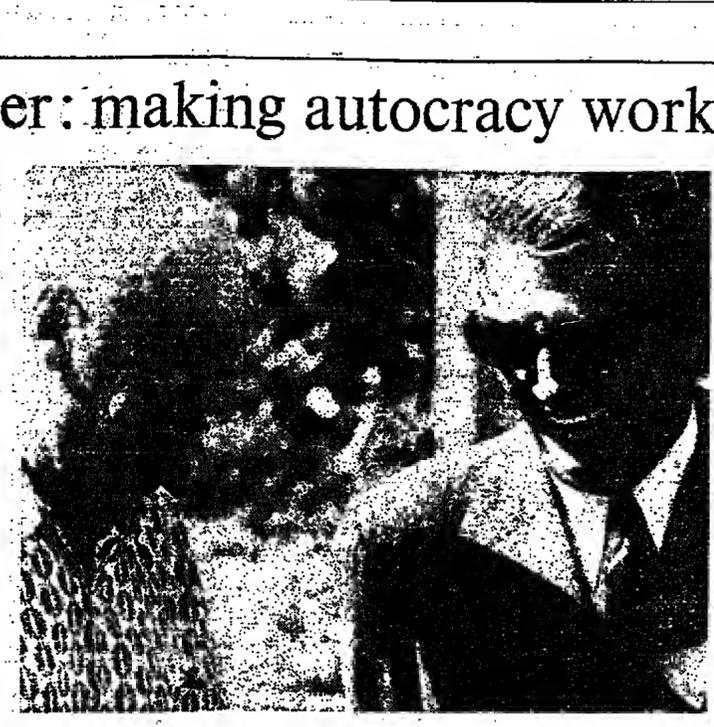
ALSO ON PAGE 9

Opera and Ballet, Theatres, Concerts, and other entertainment listings. Includes details for Covent Garden, Royal Opera House, and various theatres like the Old Vic and the National Theatre.

THEATRES
47, 63, 64 & 65 Mon-Thurs 8.0
5 CHEER SUPERSTAR
HOWARD KEEL
ETCAR NAMED DESIRE
ANNY LA RUE SHOW
REVUE THEATRE
OF FESTIVAL OF
ETCAR NAMED DESIRE

CINEMAS
KIDDO TWO, Grand Cinema 47 2.00
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
UNIVERSITY
WARREN BEATTY
ALAN TILMAN ANDROS LTD.
GLASS THROUGH THE AGES
CUBICULA CENTENARY EXHIBITION
BARBARA MILETT
LASSON GALLERY

THE ARTS
Preminger: making autocracy work
Bastia, Corsica
To most cineastes Rosebud is the name of a sled, and quite a famous sled too. But to Otto Preminger it is the yacht which carries five kidnapped beauties across the Mediterranean. Moreover it gives the title to the film he is making in Corsica at the moment, before moving on to Paris, Hamburg, Berlin and finally Israel on the trail of the captured ladies.



Otto Preminger and Robert Mitchum

the conversation started with Rosebud. Preminger was talking about the film and how it was made. He mentioned that he had written the script for Rosebud, but for the stars of the film—Robert Mitchum, Cliff Gorman, Claude Dauphin, Raf Vallone—it is a day off.

the conversation started with Rosebud. Preminger was talking about the film and how it was made. He mentioned that he had written the script for Rosebud, but for the stars of the film—Robert Mitchum, Cliff Gorman, Claude Dauphin, Raf Vallone—it is a day off.

I now think in American not German; perhaps there are too many memories. In many ways Preminger resembles his fellow Viennese, Rudolf Bing. Both have had their great successes in America, but both learnt in Europe the need to keep the ultimate power of decision in their own hands. Both are autocrats, and both have made autocracy work.

Preminger has, of course, directed quantities of plays on Broadway both before and after that particular incident. Does he enjoy it? "Yes, part of it. I like the family feeling of the theatre. We have it here on location, but the family's over large. On stage it is about the right size. But what I do not like is the lack of total control. I was doing a play recently and I wanted a particular young actor, whom I had spotted, but someone else vetoed him. The play wasn't a great success. Yet perhaps a great success had made it one. We know."

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Preminger: making autocracy work
Bastia, Corsica
To most cineastes Rosebud is the name of a sled, and quite a famous sled too. But to Otto Preminger it is the yacht which carries five kidnapped beauties across the Mediterranean. Moreover it gives the title to the film he is making in Corsica at the moment, before moving on to Paris, Hamburg, Berlin and finally Israel on the trail of the captured ladies.

The Dallas Theatre Center is built on a bar-raising tradition. As a teaching institution, its fixed policy is to discourage students from looking for results. But in the main, they must find results or perish. Midway between these two extremes is the work of the organization's Down Center Stage—a 56-seat proscenium stage where most of last month's plays laymark their debut.

James Rose-Evans is to direct and design a new production of Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood. The play is cast headed by Frances Cuka, which will open at the Shaw Theatre, Euston Road, London, NW1, on Monday, June 24, for a seven-week season. In addition to Frances Cuka, the cast includes Jonathan Pryce, Janie Booth, Penny Castaldi, Angela Collins, Melvyn Hastings, Roy Holder, David McNall, Robert Oates, Ian Price, John Rhye-Davies, Frances Tomelty.

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Wearing well
Giselle
Coliseum
John Percival
The Bolshoi Giselle is, except in the tiniest details, unchanged since it first astonished and delighted Londoners in 1956. Then it made Western production seem trivial. It wears well, and if the impact today is less breathtaking, that is because our stagings have lavishly borrowed ideas from it. Also, present casts cannot hope to equal the legendary Bolshoi troupe's amazingly expressive chorus of that time.

A superb machine
Berlin PO/Karajan
Festival Hall
Paul Griffiths
Monday's concert was an ovum of supreme professionalism, a product of the sure understanding between orchestra and conductor long and thoroughly associated. It was appropriate that Karajan should take his applause both with and before his orchestra, for the strengths and beauties of their performances were as much a result of this symbiosis as of the qualities of an individual. And it was right, too, that they should be playing the maures fruits of a professional tradition, Brahms's symphonies—on this occasion the Second and Fourth.

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London debuts
The Bowes Ensemble is small, youthful, and was conducted by Jonathan Dol Jiar. They did two Bach concertos—the D minor for violin and cello, and the Brandenburg No 4. This latter was quite good, being firm, unanimous and enthusiastic. Beyond which there is little, as yet, to say. Sharing the concert was Samuel Spink, who played viola and violin, accompanied by his wife, Sylvia Spink, at the piano. He offered trifles such as a Beethoven minuet in his own arrangement, a resolutely featureless Moto Perpetuo by David Moule-Evans, and other things, but exhibited, I am afraid, a small, scratchy tone, and was often out of tune.

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CLIVE PENELLOPE FRANCIS WILTON
MOYRA FRASER
Bloomsbury by PETER LUKE
Phoenix Theatre
PREVIEWS from July 3 OPENS July 10

Irving Wardle
Both plays are set in "Bradleyville", a lonely little

SPORT

Yugoslavia emphasise abyss in standards

From Gerald Slunstad Gelsenkirchen, June 18 Yugoslavia 9 Zaire 0

The rout in which Yugoslavia beat Zaire by nine goals yesterday disclosed an abyss between the standards of the best in Europe and the best in Africa.

Effectively, the game was over beyond recall within 20 minutes. By then Yugoslavia were four up and Zaire's margin seemed to be unbridgeable.

There is little point in making any deep critical assessment of Yugoslavia in the early stages of the tournament.

So the slaughter went on. Oklad, Acimovic and Bogicvic ambled around in the middle, releasing sharp, telling passes for the front runners.

Reduced to 10 men by the dismissal of Mijovic, Zaire had an altercation with the referee midway through the half.

So the scoring went on in the second half. Oklad, Petrovic and Bogicvic brought the team down and Yugoslavia declared they were now as certain as can be of a place in the second round.

Next matches: June 22 - Zaire v Brazil; Scotland v Yugoslavia.

Today's matches Group three Netherlands v Sweden (7.30) Uruguay v Bulgaria (Hanover, 7.30)

Group four Haiti v Poland (Munich, 7.30) Italy v Argentina (Stuttgart, 7.30)

Uruguay look to youth and attack Hanover, June 18.—Uruguay, holding a radically changed team, tackled the defensive Bulgarians in the first half.

Next matches: June 22 - Argentina v Uruguay; Argentina v Poland.

Fighting Scots reduce the world champions to mediocrity

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent Frankfurt, June 18 Scotland 0 Brazil 0

Although Scotland played a fighting second half almost to topple Brazil in the presence of Mr Harold Wilson, the Prime Minister, in the Wold Stadium here tonight, their goalless draw ironically leaves fate beyond their hands.

But before approaching the problems of the future it must be said that although Brazil called the tune for most of the first half Scotland refused to dance to it and after the first 45 minutes the game was a mere struggle.

The position can be seen in the table of Group Two which shows Yugoslavia, having beaten Zaire 9-0, leading the group.

So the slaughter went on. Oklad, Acimovic and Bogicvic ambled around in the middle, releasing sharp, telling passes for the front runners.

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Indians win after a few anxious moments

By Alan Gibson Gloucester: The Indians beat Gloucestershire by five wickets. It was a good win for the Indians, though they had some anxious moments.

In the morning a lively innings by Gravely, with support from Mortimore and Davy, took the Gloucestershire score to 220, which meant that the Indians had to make 185 to win.

Wadekar, however, then 40 not out, was keeping an eye on things, and he was not far from being a fifth wicket partnership which almost settled the match.

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A doubly satisfying win for Close

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent RATES: Somerset (16 yrs) beat Yorkshire (7) by seven wickets.

Since scoring 138 in the last 20 overs to beat Kent at Taunton eight days ago, Somerset have gone from strength to strength.

Yorkshire fought hard yesterday to save themselves. They might just conceivably have done it had Close been caught on the long leg boundary at 64 and if Sharpe had all people, had not dropped Kitchen in successive overs off Huxton, with the score in the thirties.

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Surrey halt Hampshire impressive run

By Peter Marston THE OVAL: Surrey (4 yrs) drew with Hampshire (5).

Hampshire's impressive run of successes in the county championship ended yesterday. For the second time in six matches they were obliged to settle for even points.

Wadekar, however, then 40 not out, was keeping an eye on things, and he was not far from being a fifth wicket partnership which almost settled the match.

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Arnold to replace Willis

Bob Willis, the War fast bowler, has withdrawn from the England team to play Lord's in the second Test which begins tomorrow.

Willis tested his strain at Edgbaston yesterday. After conceding 17 runs in the first innings, he was replaced by Ben Derbyshire.

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County champs

Table with columns for County, Runs, Wickets, and other statistics for various county cricket matches.

Leicester v Notts

Table with columns for Runs, Wickets, and other statistics for Leicester v Notts match.

Essex v Middlesex

Table with columns for Runs, Wickets, and other statistics for Essex v Middlesex match.

Derby v Lancashire

Table with columns for Runs, Wickets, and other statistics for Derby v Lancashire match.

Warwick v Worcester

Table with columns for Runs, Wickets, and other statistics for Warwick v Worcester match.

Glamorgan v North Glamorgan

Table with columns for Runs, Wickets, and other statistics for Glamorgan v North Glamorgan match.

Boxing

Conteh says can beat Foster for title

Rugby Union Irvine collects 22 points for the Lions

Rhodesia 6 British Lions 42 Salisbury, June 18.—The British Lions' team beat Rhodesia by three goals, three penalty goals, a dropped goal and three tries.

But after 11 minutes Robertson kicked a penalty for Rhodesia to make the score 6-3.

Immediately after the restart the Lions won a maul and a classical three-quarter movement gave Steele the chance to go over for a try.

over for his second try. He gathered the ball 25 yards out, kicked ahead, regained the ball on the run, and scored five yards in from touch.

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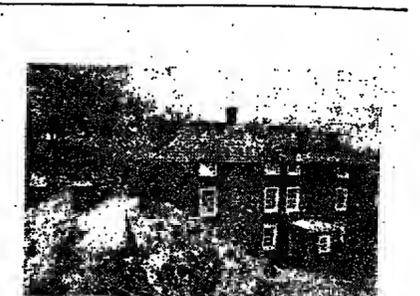
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Muddle that endangered part of our heritage

The fate of the collections... General August Henry Pitt-Rivers, the father of modern scientific archaeology...

One of the most remarkable men

The general was one of the most remarkable Englishmen of the late nineteenth-century...

A second son, he had entered the Crimea and was an originator of the Hyule school of strategy...

In 1830 he succeeded by a fluke of multiple deaths to the Romanesque mansion of Cranborne Chase...

Artistic masterpieces are increasingly in peril from people who realize that to damage them, or to threaten to damage them...

with the pressure of taxation and wages. The bulk of the picture collection had, in fact, been sold in the 1920s...

Essentially he could no longer afford to run it himself; he wanted to turn it into a charitable trust...

Several collections are still intact. To set the position straight, one final word should be said about the general's collections...

Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent. Changing Directions, the transport report mentioned by Caroline Moorehead on this page yesterday...

Aggro. There were undercurrents of hostility at the reception on Monday night for James Baldwin...

A second partition may be the answer for Ulster

Most Ulstermen would probably be infuriated by a comparison between Northern Ireland in 1974 and India in 1947...

After the end of the war in 1945, the British Government wanted to get out of India, and in this it probably represented the will of the British people as a whole...

In India, Hindus and Muslims alike, as politically conscious communities, wanted the British to go. On the surface, the position in Northern Ireland is different...

Mr Ecevit: one more chance for agreement. The museums committee came up with three possible ideas: that the collections should be taken over by the British Museum...

national government at the abortive Simla conference of 1945. It inspired the constitutional ingenium (far more elaborate than Sunningdale) of the Cabinet mission's plan of 1946...

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future governance of Ulster must be determined in Ulster by Ulstermen. There are, of course, many individuals and groups in Northern Ireland who want to keep the British presence and Westminster rule...

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Mr Ecevit: one more chance for agreement. The museums committee came up with three possible ideas: that the collections should be taken over by the British Museum...

under the rule of the majority group. By the time Lord Mountbatten took charge, partition was the only practicable answer.

Mr Ecevit: one more chance for agreement. The museums committee came up with three possible ideas: that the collections should be taken over by the British Museum...

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Britain had promised that if future constitution should be its own making—a policy now urged Northern Ireland. But this created a new dilemma...

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The upshot, it is true, was in ways discouraging for the analogies. Partition and the use of power were followed by communal violence...

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Greece adds an extra dimension to the threat facing Turkish democracy

After a promising start to its recovery from the 1971 military intervention, Turkey has again tumbled headlong into internal crisis...



Mr Ecevit: one more chance for agreement.

At home the coalition government patched together from unnatural allies five months ago, after a hundred days of stalemate and two and a half years of semi-military rule...

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suspended. Turkey also restored her 20-year-old opposition to Greek claims of seabed rights over the Aegean...

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How three votes changed Nalگو's genteel image

It was ironic that last week just as the TUC economic committee was deciding that its pact with the Labour Government was solid enough to warrant the name "social contract" rather than "compact"...

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The Times Diary

Asking too much of our treasures

Cecil Gould, deputy director of the National Gallery, whose book about Leonardo will be published next year...

Today's sign was photographed in Great Brickhill, Buckinghamshire, by David Kessler, of Blotchy. In these undisciplined times it provides a stern reminder for us all.

reporter, but it seemed to be about the reporter's description of Baldwin as a spokesman for America's black people...

Seepage. The great American oil investor of Scotland is seeping into the education system. The education committee at Dundee...

Catch 22. Jewish sources in Moscow claim that some Jews who have applied for permission to emigrate are being taken into custody in advance of the Nixon visit to Moscow...

Sweetener. The invitation promised an announcement about nature and technology combining to produce a new sweetening aid, and my notorious interest in these matters persuaded me to go.

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The following report is 'Boxing World': 'The Lord bless 'em, turned force for their yearly visit National Sporting Club Café Royal. They were by the way to the rule of the Club for when the men are boxers were complimented on their behaviour after the first bout the excitement got to the they were soon making noise. They gave their time-keeper Ron Randa; 'Quiet, gentlemen please' but subsided soon a little later when he in them in his requests.'



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E AUTUMN WAGE CRISIS

second largest union in the AUEW has a very lucid on whether the thing can be made out of a contract or not. The conference of the union has so far offered little support to such hopes as Mr Scanlon, in his final address on Monday, so far as to repudiate the principle suggested by the TUC economic as a model of voluntarism for unions engaged negotiations. But it was clear that he could not unreservedly at least in tones. He is himself a member of the committee, and was not present when its outline of the contribution to the Government.

It is felt wiser to be on the left is strongly in favour of the conference decision—a decision that removed him from talks with the Government while trying to establish a tract of their own, certainly a strand of the trade union movement against any kind of government of the Scottish miners near 50 per cent claim Mr McGahey resorted to a tactic of battle months ago in the question of the need for a habit or from the

thought that even a government not exactly unappreciative of the miners could scarcely be such a claim be met without protesting and giving Mr McGahey another opportunity to show that militancy pays.

Mr Scanlon was in fact keeping his options open, and at a time like this it is easy to see why. Uncertainty over the ending of Phase Three and the possible course of inflation in the coming year is so acute that a union leader who committed himself to a course of restraint would be taking a real risk. The restraints set forth in the TUC's plan are mild and voluntary. There is no attempt to recommend any particular level of wage demand. But at a moment when annual inflation of 15 or 20 per cent is a possibility, even a pledge not to press for wage increases more often than once a year could lead to a union falling behind its rivals.

Threshold increases—another batch will no doubt follow Friday's publication of the retail price index for May—add to the uncertainty and create a momentum hard to resist.

Along with these doubts, there must be the calculation that if the situation does go out of control the Government may impose a wages freeze. We have seen enough reversals of policy in recent years to make it easy to imagine that for the second time running a government elected largely on the unpopularity of its predecessor's incomes policy

should be reduced to bringing in a freeze of its own. The Chancellor of the Exchequer's recent Durham speech made it clear that he at least does not believe that any more can be done to control inflation by further attacks on prices and profits. The natural reaction to fears of a freeze is to try and get in before it. The Scottish miners not only want 50 per cent; they want it in November, not March (so that the true annual rate of the demand is in fact substantially more than 60 per cent, or three times as much as a high estimate of the likely increase in the cost of living).

The Government's policy, as presented so far, with its reliance on the TUC's capacity to deliver the goods and its academic Royal Commission on income distribution, falls far short of measuring up to the stresses that it is likely to come under in the autumn. Such expressions of goodwill as have come from the unions have tended to take the form: "We must do this to help them back at the election"—leaving it obscure what might happen after that. The pressure on the Government to go to the country before the autumn flock of claims begins and while the social contract remains some shield of credibility is obviously strong. But the public have a right to ask for a realistic account of what it proposes to do in the most urgent crisis that begets us. An election held to get in just ahead of a wage explosion would be fraudulent, and might be seen to be fraudulent.

IN THE BALANCE OF ENERGY SOURCES

approval of the Board's plans to spend £600m in new investments so that Britain by coal industry in the is the first of a series of decisions which will be the degree of this self-sufficiency in the early 1980s, and of the current Parliament's Energy Bill. Mr Eric I have made clear the role of the oil and gas industry and would have announced the next reactor of the new generation of reactors.

Increasingly likely and not American technology will be used before the end of the decade. Higher temperature, breeder reactors are commercial exploitation would give the indigenous capability of energy—coal, gas, oil. Spending £600m the Board's ordinary income of £70m to enable the NCB to quickly with the aid of the Selby field and other new coal fields to compensate for the existing pits.

The part from the Government and the three mining examination into of the industry up to that this capital programme will not be run down of the

industry, but boost production from the current level of 120 million tons a year to 150 million tons a year.

But it would be unwise to allow coal production to move ahead at this rate unless action is also taken to ensure that an element of medium term planning is introduced into the future development of other energy industries. The most important part in planning such an energy policy rests with the proper role for North Sea oil, coal's biggest competitor. It would seem sensible for coal to take on part of the role of heavy fuel oil in raising steam for industrial plants, leaving the high-quality North Sea oil for increased production of chemicals and fuel for transport. It is ideally suited for this purpose and at present there is no alternative source of supply. The Government will also have to decide the rate at which North Sea oil should be depleted.

With new discoveries being made almost weekly, the oil companies will have a very substantial amount of North Sea oil for the British market in the 1980s. The Central Electricity Generating board is known to be thinking of North Sea oil as a power station fuel as part of its policy of increased flexibility by reducing its overall dependence on coal. But it could be argued that burning oil in power stations wastes a fuel that could be more profitably and economically used for producing other products.

There is a danger that the ready

availability of energy from the North Sea will lead to this precious reserve being squandered. The British Gas Corporation is already searching for new industrial markets for gas from the Frigg field and other supplies found in association with oil, even though the Corporation admits that burning gas in industry is one of the least efficient ways of using the fuel. Gasfields, like oilfields, have a limited life and unless the Government is fully convinced that alternative sources of power will be available within the next twenty-five years, serious thought should be given to conserving these valuable assets.

Coal, therefore, has a critical role in the country's energy policy. The coal industry cannot, however, realise anything like its full potential until the doubts over the security of supplies, engendered by two damaging strikes, have been removed. Industrial consumption of coal has decreased 45 million tons in 1950 to 12 million tons last year. Companies with a free choice of fuel (unlike the CEGB) will not spend money converting plant to coal burning, even if there now appears to be a cost advantage, so long as there remains the threat of further disruptive industrial action in the years ahead. Bad industrial relations are literally suicide, therefore, for the coal industry, however large the capital investment programme.

A'S ROLE AS A NUCLEAR POWER

teenth nuclear test important leap forward had been expected come before the year the first test of an intercontinental ballistic missile. test was a step in that it might not have been but for India's nuclear test and the simultaneous tests in the Pacific. her these are enough of the dangers of proliferation to engage Mr Brezhnev when next week in Moscow.

Second only to the air own defence the air always insisted was to break the of the two super-powers. The role of the air force of that continuing path to nuclear war was obvious all ten years since the 1964. At that time the had begun to loom the United States as

a nuclear threat to China. Within a few years, and certainly by 1968, the Russian threat had displaced the American almost entirely. But there have been other changes in these ten years besides the redefinition of China's enemies. China has been seized in the United Nations and as one of the five permanent members of the security council has acquired a peace-making role. This also has not dented China's view of nuclear domination by the two super-powers. The Chinese refused an invitation to join the other four permanent members in discussions on disarmament; they were not prepared to desert the workers and join the management.

As yet the Chinese have not modified their stated aim of the complete prohibition of nuclear weapons towards which the first step should be an international agreement on the non-use of nuclear weapons. But anxiety about nuclear proliferation will not await slow moves towards these laudable objectives. And China's self-proclaimed role in

breaking the nuclear monopoly of the two super-powers will be secondary to these anxieties, especially among China's neighbours. As yet the objectors to Chinese tests have not been too insistent. The Japanese have regularly protested but less from any fear they have for themselves as a country threatened by China than from their wish to emphasize their own attachment to a non-nuclear position. The Australians, too, though protesting at China's action have been much more affronted by the French tests in the Pacific.

The regulation of nuclear power remains an urgent problem and the modest attempts at control that exist must be strengthened where possible, not spurned. The Chinese may scorn the super-powers but like it or not their role remains crucial. Neat political categories offer no solution when the future begins to look dangerously complex. The Chinese will have to acknowledge these complexities if they are to play their part in keeping the peace.

on lotteries

shop of London and an Page's (nowly pre-Revenue Bill) as an instrument for authorities to conduct the rushed through the. It needs careful Under the previous an interdepartmental of officials, set up in a report on the whole series which the then Secretary of had hoped would be sed before Parliament on it.

signatories to this views on the detail of the, considerably) conclusion in that believes that the larger lotteries should until there has been m of its arguments and at discussion is in pro-

Many organisations have responded in good faith to the request to express their views to the Home and Scottish Offices, and were expecting that full consideration would be given to their representations.

The two ministers, in their foreword to the report, emphasised that "issues which will need to be resolved, in one way or another, if the law is to be revised in such a manner as will command acceptance and respect". Mr Page's Bill ignores the major issues raised in the report, and threatens to launch upon the country more lotteries (with scarcely any clear pattern of control) than it could reasonably be expected to bear.

Market forces would almost certainly curtail the number of lotteries, and there would be no room, subsequently, for the lotteries for charitable, cultural and sporting bodies which were suggested in the report. The Bill could result in widespread

dissatisfaction as well as in great bewilderment, and we hope it will not be given the force of law.

Yours faithfully,
GERALD LONDON, Vice-President, Churches Council on Gambling;
PHILIP ALLEN, Chairman, National Council of Social Service;
ROGER BANNISTER, Chairman, The Sports Council;
DROGHEDA, Chairman, Board of Directors, The Royal Opera House;
PATRICK GIBSON, Chairman, The Arts Council of Great Britain;
MARY GLEN HAIG, Acting Chairman, Central Executive Committee of the Central Council of Physical Recreation;
EDGAR N. HILEY, Chairman, Warwickshire County Cricket Supporters Association, and Chairman, The Group of Sport-Supporting Pools;
SOPER,
London House,
19 Cowley Street,
Westminster, SW1.
June 17.

London clash between demonstrators and police

From Mr Stuart White
Sir, I was at Saturday's "Battle of Red Lion Square" reporting the incidents for my newspaper the News of the World.

I have read, and seen on television that the police are being accused of having started the violence, or at least of having provoked the left-wing marchers.

That was not the case. The National Front marchers nowhere in sight, a section of the left-wing demonstrators split from the main march and charged at the police.

From the speed and the suddenness, and the lack of any audible commands, it looked like a pre-arranged move.

As soon as both sides clashed, missiles were hurled at the row of mounted policemen who, at that point, had not come into contact with the crowd.

Individual policemen were certainly less than gentle in their treatment of demonstrators, but this was only after they had been severely manhandled.

In view of the fact that a student has died following Saturday's events I feel it important that non-involved individuals who were present put on record what they saw.

I have no sympathy for the National Front and it seems a great pity that only the extreme left turned out to voice their disapproval of the NF's aims.

But if the members of "Liberation" really believe the police to be the "fascists" if they do—I suggest they delude themselves.

"Liberation" said they came to fight fascism. They fought the police instead.

Yours faithfully,
STUART WHITE,
12 Barons Court Mansions,
Chiswick Road, W4.
June 16.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I later watched the RBC 1 news report of the demonstration, and found that this bore little resemblance to the sequence of events as I had experienced them earlier in the day. The RBC news account seems to be in terms of a "breakaway group of demonstrators" who are portrayed as rowdies, and this particular account conformed exactly to the cliché. This suggests that the camera crew and a couple of reporters are unable to achieve a sufficiently balanced account of a complex and scattered series of incidents such as developed this afternoon. I assume that this distortion of the truth was neither deliberate nor politically motivated, and I resolved to write this letter in an attempt to clarify the situation.

I may be wrong, but I believe that the citizens of this country have a right to peaceful assembly. If this is the case, the police unlawfully and violently broke up a lawful gathering, several members of which had officially reserved part of the hall for a discussion.

One person to whom I later spoke was repeatedly ordered by a police inspector to give up an empty Coca-Cola can, which the inspector then threw into a garden beside others of which he had already disposed in this manner, despite the fact that a waste bin was only about 15 yards away. Presumably, the inspector considered that coke cans could be used as weapons, yet the National Front carried Union Jacks on poles which were topped by spikes, and which were certainly classifiable as dangerous weapons, but these were ignored by the police. Thus between them the National Front and police broke three laws, yet this was not reported by the media.

The extent of the aggression of the police at this demonstration is difficult to imagine for those accustomed to think of their country as being democratic and as inheriting a respect for the rights of peaceful political activity. One begins to question whether what happened was the expression of personal brutality on the part of individual police officers or the product of an earlier "briefing" by superiors.

I apologise for the length of this letter, but I appeal to you to publish it in the hope that some readers will realise that the broadcast versions of political events, for all their influence and apparent verisimilitude, do not necessarily offer accurate or representative interpretation.

Yours faithfully,
J. W. THOMSON,
17 Onslow Gardens,
Chelsea, SW7.
June 15.

Distribution of the rates burden

From Sir Robert Thomas and others
Sir, There are two points in your most interesting leader on rates (June 11) which call for comment. In particular you refer to the change in the domestic element made by the new Government as decidedly more rough than just. You also refer to the problems of people in country districts whose rate increases are larger relative to their incomes, and add "country rates have been low because the wealth of services provided in a rural area is small".

In fact, for some years past the rates in the main urban areas have become an increasingly serious burden for a whole complex set of reasons, which including the need and the high cost of dealing with the very severe problems of stress in those areas. It was accepted by the previous Government in 1973 that the rate support grant formula was thoroughly unjust to these areas. If any doubt is felt on this, let it be said that the position had been reached in 1973 in which the aim of distributing Government support at 58 per cent throughout the country for local services in a rural area was working so badly that a substantial number of authorities in the main urban areas were receiving a percentage varying downwards to 37 per cent.

For this reason the average burden of rates for city households in London and other cities far exceeded that being borne in many other areas. It was, indeed, tending to be twice as high and in cases three times as high as the average domestic rates in a number of rural areas. In the poorest area of London, with most depressing and depressing conditions of life which few rural dwellers would believe without seeing for themselves, the average rates for domestic property were over £90 in 1973-74. There were at least 122 rural districts where the average rates for domestic property were under half this figure—from £18 to £45. The inequity of the rate support grant formula had, in fact, become an intolerable injustice long before this year's events.

It is simply not correct that country rates have been low because of an absence of services. A huge proportion of local government expenditure relates to education. In some country areas were paying less in total rates than the average cost (net after 60 per cent grant) of the education service alone, and there can be no possible suggestion that those living in country areas do not receive a first-class education service. Other particular heavy elements of expenditure relate to police, fire services and major highways which are provided on a comprehensive basis throughout the country. The items mentioned, ie, education and the other mentioned services account for something like 70 per cent of local government expenditure.

However, to test the matter in another way, if it is really true that services have not been provided in the country areas to anything approaching the urban services, this would be even more reason for the rate support grant being directed to the urban areas where expenditure is met. In fact the reverse has been the case and the rate support grant has been flowing to rural areas by an increasing percentage until the position was reached where some local authorities did not even cover their share of the cost of the education service and the rest of the services provided have all been met by government grants.

The assumption that incomes are higher in the main urban areas and low in country areas is unproved. There are many people in the towns with severe problems of poverty and unemployment as well as a knowledge, others in country areas.

We must argue the claim that Mr Crossland's decision to establish an equal domestic element was more rough than just. He inherited a decision from the previous Government which represented a percentage increase in the domestic rate relief of 15 per cent in some areas, going up to 56 per cent in others. Mr Crossland established uniform levels which increased domestic rate relief (compared to the previous year) of 11.6 per cent in England and 450 per cent in Wales. In fact his very reasonable decision only varied some 7 per cent of the government grants distribution and the unjust criticism made in some elements of the press wholly exaggerates the effect of this decision on the rates. In effect about 93 per cent of the government grant distribution decisions were made by the previous Government, which was also responsible for the decision to undertake local government reorganization without making any serious attempt to deal with the need to reform its finances.

Yours faithfully,
R. E. THOMAS, Chairman, Association of Metropolitan Authorities.
REGINALD GOODWIN, Leader, Greater London Council.
LOU SERMAN, Chairman, London Boroughs Association.

Army or university

From Mr Mark Le Fanu
Sir, Neither when at university nor whilst in the Services did I have a spare moment in which to write to you.

Yours faithfully,
MARK LE FANU,
17 Stonehill Road, SW14.

From Mr W. H. G. Armytage
Sir, If Mr Corbush (June 15) could learn the telephone directory by heart, might work on computers and data sorting machines would be saved and administration could be humanized by the personal touch. Banks, insurance companies and, I'm sure, university administrations, to say nothing of army intelligence, would welcome him.

Yours sincerely,
W. H. G. ARMYTAGE,
University Arms Race, Cambridge.

From Mr A. L. King-Harman
Sir, Father to his son at Wellington College circa 1890.

I am sorry to learn that you have failed the army entrance examination to Sandhurst. I suppose that you will now have to go either to Oxford or to Cambridge.

Yours faithfully,
A. L. KING-HARMAN,
Av Franklin Roosevelt, 83
1050 Braxton, Los Angeles.

Marathon race ruling

From Mr A. E. H. Winter
Sir, As a referee criticized by your Athletics Correspondent Mr Neil Allen concerning the disqualification of certain competitors in last Saturday's marathon race, I am writing to you to state that my own view is that the race was organized by this club, may I be permitted to put my own views on this incident to your readers.

The runners were disqualified for running on the wrong side of the road, which was the right-hand hand gave them an unfair advantage over the Japanese, the Welsh and the East German competitors who were in front of them and had passed this point running on the correct side of the road.

Competition Law No 107 (e) of the AAA says: "Competitors must follow the traffic rules of the road".

The section of the road involved is 232 yards long, culminating in a sharp right hand turn, this is followed by another 140 yards of road which then turns left. There are official traffic warning signs at the point where the disqualification occurred, one 111 yards before it, and a third one 140 yards afterwards.

If last Saturday a motorist had driven around the corner during this incident he would have been confronted by two men running towards him on the wrong side of the road, with myself with my back towards him, trying to get them back on to the correct side. The motorist's vision would have been obscured by the high, thick edge.

I must point out that any club or association promoting a race on the public highway has no right in law to do so, and they are liable for the consequences that may arise therefrom.

In this case the consequences could have been a tragedy and the press would then have asked why the men were allowed to run on the wrong side of the road.

I may add that from 1934 to 1971 I was the honorary organizer of this race and during that period was the official responsible for the organization of the marathon race at the Olympic Games, Wembley, 1948 and at least one National Road Walking Championship.

May I also say that during my 10 years' experience as an active competitor I have competed in this same race, and as a race walker in events which included the London to Brighton and back walking race.

Yours faithfully,
A. E. H. WINTER,
10 Southwood Mansions,
Widley Road, W9.

New Palace Yard lawn

From the Chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission
Sir, A piece in The Times of May 22 showed a design for New Palace Yard with a lawn and a fountain. The article stated that Parliament had rejected the advice of the Royal Fine Art Commission (given now on three occasions) that this particular area of open ground has such historical origins as a yard that it should be retained in that form.

The Commission have always felt strongly that it would be, to say the least, insensitive to seek to convert such a place into a garden, however simple. They have also felt that there must be a practical need on occasions of assembly for this space to continue to be available as a space. One could go further and claim that in time of emergency a far finer instance, it should also be available as a marshalling space.

On the aesthetic plane, in the view of the Commission, the proposed scheme bears no stylistic or formal relation to the great architecture around it; in the front of the Palace of Westminster and St Stephen's it strikes a pitifully inadequate note where the need is for breadth, dignity and simplicity.

Yours faithfully,
COLIN ANDERSON,
2 Carlton Gardens, SW1.

Court dress

From Mr O. Hansen
Sir, I too have a clerk who has suffered at Woodford Green Court like Mr Birnberg's (June 10) and who because of her manner of dress (which has not been found offensive in any other court) was banished from the solicitors' row in court. What is or what is not acceptable dress at any time or place is subjective and the solemnly and diply court proceedings are not to be enhanced by judges who use their position to impose their views on those who work in the courts.

Yours faithfully,
O. HANSEN,
34-5a Mare Street, Hackney, E8.
June 12.

Edinburgh Opera House

From Mr John McWilliam
Sir, Mr Levin's analysis (column, June 11) of the collective mind of Edinburgh is as interesting as it is incorrect. Perhaps his view of the City as a "mean bitch" is coloured by a basic masochism, but that is his problem. I am much more concerned with the provision of an adequate education system for our children, the fulfilment of our obligations: under various social work Acts of the problem of adequately housing our people in the present circumstances of insufficient houses and mortgages at a cost too high for the pockets of ordinary people, in addition to funding the development costs of the

multi-purpose theatre complex.

The development work continues and is approaching completion, when, not because Mr Levin sneers a decision on the project, the capital cost of which is equal to the amount of money required to fulfil our 10-year forward scheme building programme. It is at this point that Mr Levin can decide whether or not he or Mr Diamond buys the bottle of champagne, who drinks it, where, or does what with it.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN D. MCWILLIAM, City Treasurer,
City Chambers,
Edinburgh.
June 12.

THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

OFFICE & FACTORY REMOVALS Bullens TEL: 01-272 6671

FINLAN Designers and constructors of industrial and commercial buildings... LAYTON Developments of industrial land

Ease on share market grows as brokers announce lay-offs

Byland. The equity market yesterday to its lowest or nearly 12 years... ease on share market grows as brokers announce lay-offs

Fraser deal could mean £3m a year for SUITS

By Margaret Drummond. Reinvestment of the proceeds from Scottish and Universal Investments' proposed sale of House of Fraser shares could add nearly £3m to annual pre-tax profits...

£36m will be spent on preparations for TriStar

By Arthur Reed. Air Correspondent. British Airways is investing about £36m in preparations for putting its fleet of Lockheed TriStar aircraft into service on routes into Europe...

Pickets allow removal of motor cycle components from Meriden

By Clifford Webb. Midland Industrial Correspondent. Pickets at the Triumph motor cycle works at Meriden, Warwickshire, yesterday removed the gates to permit Norton Villiers Triumph lorries to load with components for the company's Birmingham factory...

Minister hits back at export deals criticism

By Malcolm Brown. Signs of another rift between the Government and business became apparent last night when Mr Peter Shore Secretary of State for Trade, openly accused Mr Nigel Mobbs, chairman of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, of making contentious and offensive statements...

Free gold dealing in US moves step nearer

From Frank Vogl. Washington, June 18. The Banking Committee of the House of Representatives today voted to allow American citizens to buy gold by December 31 of this year...

Dispute at Plessey spreads

The "sit-in" dispute at Plessey Telecommunications at Beeston, Nottinghamshire, spread to other plants in the group yesterday. A union spokesman said support for Beeston workers—at loggerheads with Plessey over threshold payments—had come from factories in Sunderland, Liverpool and elsewhere...

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man parities warning

June 18.—Changes in parities will be un-uncertain countries... balance of payments... to grips with inflation... West German... test economic... deficit countries... little success in this... said in its latest report... Price rises by Germany's most... ding partners are at... le rate in the public... dy these countries... to realize this is a... hich can only be... tougher policies... iding these tough

French HP rates to go up in July

Paris, June 18.—French hire purchase rates will rise with other interest rates on July 1 when the six-monthly review of the maximum level permitted is made, an official of the Finance Ministry said today...

Credits decision may slow American-Soviet trade

By Our United States Economics Correspondent. Washington, June 18. The Banking Committee of the United States Senate took decisions today which could seriously impede the granting of big credits by America's government-controlled Export-Import Bank (Eximbank)...

Ford strike in US may make 22,750 idle

Detroit, June 18.—Ford Motor Co said that the strike at its Chicago stamping plant will result in the laying off tomorrow of 8,800 more workers at three United States plants. This will bring to 22,750 the number of workers made idle in United States and Canadian plants because of the Chicago strike, which began last week...

Lord Stokes to have fresh talks with union officials

By Edward Townsend. Lord Stokes, chairman of British Leyland, is to meet national union officers in London on Friday in a further attempt to improve communications between management and the shopfloor, and to discuss the company's future prospects...

Strike threat by 3,000 at Swan Hunter

The northern regional committee of the General and Municipal Workers' Union at Newcastle upon Tyne is to be asked today to approve the sending of 14 days notice of official strike action by 3,000 general workers in the Swan Hunter shipbuilding yards on the Tyne...

CARLESS LESS CAPEL & LEONARD LTD. Petroleum Solvents, Chemicals and... with Sea exploration... ornational Oil Brokers

Table with 3 columns: Item, 1974, 1973. Includes Turnover Home, Export, Profit before tax, etc.

How the markets moved

Table showing market movements for Rises, Fails, and Commodities. Includes items like Ass Mang, AAB, Blyovers, etc.

THE POUND

Table showing exchange rates for various countries including Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, etc.

EDWARD ERDMAN & COMPANY. Property Consultants. United Kingdom & Overseas

Edward Erdman. Property Consultants. 6 Grosvenor Street London W1X 0AD 01-629 8181

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tokyo agrees to 17pc steel product rises

Tokyo, June 18.—The Japanese Government gave the go-ahead to six steel makers to raise steel product prices by an average of 17 per cent or 7,900 yen (about \$11.7 per tonne) with immediate effect.

Japan more optimistic over solving payments problems

Tokyo, June 18.—Japan is less pessimistic than five or six months ago about the prospects of overcoming its balance of payments problems caused by the oil crisis, Mr Koichi Inamura, Vice-Minister of Finance for International Affairs, said.

Savers hit by income policies

The Life Offices' Association gave warning yesterday that the prices and incomes policies of successive governments "is affecting many millions of savers, not only as wage and salary owners but also as policy holders or members of pension schemes".

Jamaica backed over bauxite

Jamaican moves to increase the tax and levies on bauxite, the raw material used in aluminium production, and take over land owned by the aluminium companies has been supported by the Kaiser Aluminium and Chemical Corporation of America.

Homes chief predicts house prices will soar

By Malcolm Brown Britain faces the long-term prospect of very expensive houses, Mr Dick Sinfield, president of the House-Builders Federation, said yesterday.

Energy group search for oil-sharing formula

Brussels, June 18.—The 12-nation Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) group of leading oil consumers, today set up a special committee to study the problems of oil-sharing in times of crisis.

White Paper on pensions expected before year's end

The Government's White Paper on pensions is expected to be published before the end of the year, it was announced yesterday by Mr Brian O'Malley, the Minister of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, at a pensions conference in London.

London postal strike and potential loss of large foreign markets

From Mr J. Keith Harwood Sir, The London Buying Office of R. H. Macy & Co. Inc. which includes the world's largest department store, is suffering greatly due to the central London postal strike.

Welcoming likely for Tokyo cuts in TV exports

British colour television set manufacturers are likely to react warmly to a move from the Japanese Government to restrict exports to the United Kingdom this year below the 1973 level of 278,000 sets.

Big increase in TV expenditure

There was a marked improvement in expenditure on advertising during April compared with the early part of the year. Results compiled by Media Expenditure Analysis for the month show an overall drop of less than 4 per cent compared with the same month in 1973.

Problems of manufacture and supply of heavy water

From Mr S. Cundill Sir, According to a recent news item, it seems likely that the proposal to build steam generating heavy water reactors in this country will be the possible outcome of the long drawn-out nuclear debate.

Art and tax

From Mr R. Miles Sir, The Museum Charges Bill proved to be a waste of time for Parliament, and in the end common sense prevailed.

Summary of AMC's operations for the year ended 31st March, 1974

Loan completions at new record level

Distressing financial difficulties of the BS

From Dr R. H. Golde Sir, Industrialists and who rely on the work of British Standards Institute have their products throughout the world to guarantee the safety equipment and of its to be distressed by you (June 7) on the financial difficulties.

Frighening aspect of Japanese recess

From Mr R. C. Thornton Sir, The interesting article by Peter Hazellhurst (Business News, June 11), makes an important point in quoting the remark of a Japanese businessman: "they can turn the economy around tomorrow."

Business appointments

Shell director joins Bank of Scotland oil division

ESTATES & AGENCY HOLDINGS LIMITED (Incorporated under the Companies Act 1948) 100,000 3 1/4 per cent. Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each fully paid.

Advertising & marketing principles to marketing situations using case study techniques. The new syllabus features increased emphasis on behavioural sciences and the role of qualitative and quantitative analysis techniques.

Student qualification Starting this summer, the Institute of Marketing is to offer the first time a combined general educational qualification for students. Successful candidates will receive a Certificate in Marketing after two years of study.

Art and tax From Mr R. Miles Sir, The Museum Charges Bill proved to be a waste of time for Parliament, and in the end common sense prevailed.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS On the 24th June, 1974, The Times Financial Advertisement Dept will be operating from New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Rd. The full address of the new sales office will be as follows:

Newmans Tubes LIMITED Turnover up 27%... Pre-tax profits a record... History of expansion to continue. Mr. Leo Wills (Chairman) The following are salient points from the Chairman's circulated Statement.

Business appointments Shell director joins Bank of Scotland oil division Mr Ronald Edwards has been appointed by the Bank of Scotland to be the new director of its oil division.

Summary of AMC's operations for the year ended 31st March, 1974 Loan completions at new record level

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Debating the SUITS strategy now

cular outlining details of the House of Commons. The House of Commons is debating the strategy of the SUITS (Scottish Union of Industrial and Technical Servants) is evidently to part with its cash to the gross value of the group's current capitalization with the 110p. In the short-term seems no reason to with this unexciting, blamable view. As it is the firm income of Fraser's share price is not to be taken on gaining a 3.7m return from the 3.7 of the deal. With of Fraser share price at 64p, against SUITS's existing per philosophy looks more than optimum. before the American 9 was attempting to sense of the British trading interests. middle of 1972 it has self into the whisky the tune of 11m pre a year, built up its ie with about 100,000 shares, and sold off smaller divisions, not Weatherall fashion u an attempt to sphere of activities to rich in assets or can management. The logical step would be a financial divi- ly in the shape of an ake in its merchant (as Grossart, where reputation is not a suitable proportion. that SUITS's recent vision programme bear full fruit (and would appear to be seen behind the sub- in short-term bor- the share price is ing a generous pre- ement capability' s they say in the roven. Taking £20m, figure after capital ort-term borrowing rrent market cap- eaves the group's terests selling at times historic earn-



Sir Hugh Fraser, chairman of SUITS: returns from the House of Fraser divestment.

8.6 and the yield 10.7 per cent. For the year, the loss of the long haul back, there is case for cutting losses in this share.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73)
Capitalization £7.35m
Sales £18.43m (£16.5m)
Pre-tax profits £1.76 (£2.51m)
Earnings per share 7.15p (2.33p)
Dividend gross 6.6p (6.3p)

Central & Sheerwood A depressed rating

In the general market decline the low ratings of the financial trust have tended to be overlooked, and Central & Sheerwood Trust is no exception.

Trading last year was inevitably dominated by the reorganization of the Newton Chambers acquisition. Pre-tax profits include £27,000 from 10 months' trading Perth deal, which was sold last November for £13.3m in cash, and financing charges of £1.33m relating to the takeover. What is left now is the first fruits of the turnaround at Ramsay & Napier, which brought in profits this time of £315,000 against a loss of £732,000 and an improvement in the asset position from 10.8p to the estimated 46.9p.

Meanwhile, the rumour of C & S has survived the period well with the other industrial trusts. In fact, the company is showing a good £300,000 to this good. Financial services, not surprisingly, eased from £343,000 to £316,000, hit the investment banking side managed a good £250,000 increase to £1.49m.

In the past 18 months the shares have fallen from over 50p to 16.4p—and sell at three times earnings' and yield 15 per cent. Although liquidity is comparatively good with cash in March about half the current market capitalization of £4.9m, it is difficult to see any recovery in status in the near future.

Final: 1973 (1972)
Capitalization £4.9m
Sales £50.3m (£12.5m)
Pre-tax profits £2.53m (£2.6m)
Earnings per share 14.4p (1.4p)
Dividend gross 2.5p (1.05p)

Daniel Doncaster Demand remains good

That Daniel Doncaster was hard hit by the three-day week should come as no surprise. Not only did the reduction in the available power come at a bad time in terms of a strong outstanding order book, but forcing is obviously a business that suffers more than most from disruption. In that context, in fact, one could say that Doncaster has

done none too badly to produce a second half profit (before a final significant release of Rolls-Royce provisions) of £257,000 albeit that the figure is well down on the £662,000 made in the comparable period of the previous year.

But just how much the three-day week cost the group is not disclosed. It does seem, however, that despite good demand Doncaster was already labouring under the impact of steeply rising costs—without, apparently, being in a position to make stock profits out of the rising steel price. So, given that the cost pressure was intensifying in the second half, it seems fair to clear that full year profits would in any case have shown a considerably greater fall than the 17 per cent drop at the half-way stage.

That, then, seems to leave one with a theoretical normal working base of something over 11m last year and the prospect of at least a reasonably good first half for the current year.

Demand in all sectors is good, with orders from the vehicle industry holding up thanks to the group's emphasis on the more resilient heavy end. In p/e ratio terms Doncaster would need to offer the prospect of getting back towards 15m pre-tax to make a case for relative strength in the share price at 38p, but there is at least a 9.1 per cent yield and the interest of the James Watson & Co. stake of 11 per cent.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73)
Capitalization £4.1m
Sales £20.6m (£19.7m)
Pre-tax profits £1.61m (£1.98m)
Earnings per share 7.3p (11.4p)
Dividend gross 3.44p (3.28p)

Charrington After the acquisitions

Both the original interests of Charrington, Gardner, Lockett and the newly acquired Dundee Perth and London Securities, produced profits for the year to last March short of stock market expectations. Of the combined £3.49m before tax for 1973/74, some £678,000 is accounted for by Dundee, which contributed nothing to the previous year's £3.22m. Ed- loan stock interest, Dundee made £983,000, which compares with a forecast of not less than £1.1m.

That leaves Charrington's original interests, and here the picture appears to be much the same as at the end of the nine-month period to December 31: improved profits from the fuel division and the builders' merchants activities offset by a poor result from the vehicles business.

The only consolation from a 25 per cent fall in last quarter profits of the original Charrington activities is, surprisingly, a two point improvement in margins on those ruling at the end of the first nine months, although for the year margins are slightly down at 3.15 per cent.

Whether the last quarter margin improvement is a bull point, given the adverse background of the three-day week, remains to be seen. But the margins on fuel distribution cannot now, presumably, be what they were, while the outlook for builders is hardly encouraging. And in making the shares down 29p to 27 1/2p yesterday, where the p/e ratio is 6.2 and the yield 13.6 per cent, the market does appear unconvinced: subject, of course, to where Slater's stake ends up.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73)
Capitalization (£10.24m)
Sales £11.2m (8.9m)
Pre-tax profits £3.49m (£3.22m)
Earnings per share 4.11p (5.39p)
Dividend gross 3.74p (3.57p)
* Excluding Dundee Perth.

Salaries at the top: the public sector falls behind

At first sight, pay rises of £350 for those already receiving annual salaries ranging from £5,900 to £27,750 might seem generous enough in present circumstances. After all, runs a familiar argument, those who rub along at this level are better able to withstand the ravages of inflation.

The chairman of the British Steel Corporation, Dr Monty Finniston, whose pay goes up to £28,100, if the report of the Review Body on Top Salaries is accepted by the Prime Minister, has his other perks—the official car, board lunchroom, and expense allowance.

No doubt the Head of the Home Civil Service, the Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, and the Secretary to the Cabinet enjoy a few discreet benefits additional to their official £17,000 a year.

But such men bear the heaviest responsibility for working at the higher reaches of public administration, for which there are few yardsticks to determine what are fair and acceptable levels of remuneration commensurate with those responsibilities.

It is because there are difficulties in deciding top salaries in the public sector that Lord Boyle of Handsworth was appointed three years ago to keep remuneration under review, with the help of a small committee and the Office of Manpower Economics.

What heads of state industries, senior civil servants, members of the armed forces, and judges are worth is no easy task to decide. Indeed, it has taken Lord Boyle three years to date, with no report yet available, to conduct a fundamental review of top pay structure, with reference to salaries paid in industry and other high level occupations.

And it is necessary to bear this delay in mind in understanding why there is discontent at the highest levels of Government service. Senior civil servants are beginning to suspect that Lord Boyle is not proving as independent as they hoped in reviewing their remuneration.

After all, it seems very con-

venient that his substantive report on top salaries has not appeared during Phases One to Three of the counter-inflation pay arrangements, whereas adjustments within the terms of the pay code (such as yesterday's recommendation of £350 across-the-board rises, with an extra £150 for Under Secretaries in the Civil Service.

For some time there has been a feeling that remuneration has lost reasonable comparability, even accepting that industrialists have been conforming with the pay code. It is said that distortion of top public salaries began well before the last two Governments sought restraint in the national interest.

There has recently been a dramatic example of differential between the private and the public sector. Sir William Armstrong, due to retire shortly as head of the Civil Service, has had his job of looking after 700,000 public servants reared by Lord Boyle at £17,350. But the Midland Bank, where he is to become chairman, is to provide him with £34,000 a year.

This puts him in a class where only 200 people in Britain receive gross salaries above £30,000 a year, a bracket into which the Co-op-Wholesale Society has just placed its chief executive, £45,000 a year after a review of its top executive pay levels.

The reality is that Sir William may be valued more in the private sector, but in net terms he will pay out over £21,000 in taxes, disregarding the £11,000 pension coming as earned income.

Since the previous Labour Government required public companies to disclose more information about directorial fees and share ownership, more details are available these days to Lord Boyle and others trying to work out the ceiling. But this effort is getting complicated, especially when the Secretary of State for Employment, Mr Michael Foot, says publicly he feels himself overpaid at £13,000 a year, demanding a less sympathetic review of the case for high salaries in



Sir William Armstrong (left), head of the Civil Service, and Dr Monty Finniston, chairman of British Steel Corporation



Maurice Corina explains the background to discontent among senior civil servants

margin has been invoked to give Under Secretaries now receiving £8,500, plus a London weighting, an extra £150 on top of the £350 awarded to others because compression of salaries has become very acute in the upper echelons.

Assistant secretaries on £5,900 to £7,988 plus a London weighting of £228, have been hard hit because the pay of Under Secretaries, just above them in Whitehall gradings, has been constrained in the national interest.

Apart from a number of counter-inflation adjustments permitted under statutory pay arrangements, the last substantial revision of top Civil Service pay structure was in 1969. Most senior men in Whitehall want an early return to fair competition and what they call Priestly principles to ensure strains right down the line are eased, and recruitment of talented people into the service is not bevelled.

The fact that the flexibility

is well aware of the discontent. Representatives of the Association of First Division Civil Servants, and the Institution of Professional Civil Servants have seen to that at a series of meetings.

There is a genuine resentment, as well as anxieties that the highest standards of public service must be maintained by attracting both people capable of bearing heavy responsibility and being paid a fair wage in return.

In recent years, there has been transformation in the pay of heads of nationalized industries. Salaries are much more generous than in the early and middle 1960s.

The chairman of the British Gas Corporation is now paid £22,750, and his deputy £18,750. That is the same level for the chairman and his deputy at the Electricity Council, whereas Mr Arthur Hawkins, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board receives £20,750.

Yesterday's recommendation of an extra £350 is not going to make much difference to them, but it may help marginally those board members starting around £12,250 and may help future reviews of management pay.

Top men are not isolated from inflation, but they do accept that they are less vulnerable. Mr Peter Lewis, for example, has waived £3,871 of his annual salary and bonus as chairman of the Job Lewis Partnership, a post rated at £19,083 a year.

There have been other cases, and provisions of the pay code have restricted the number of rises in private enterprise. Just what salaries are paid in big companies—often nowhere near the size of some state enterprises—can be derived from annual reports.

Lord Plowden at Tube Investments appears to receive £44,500, while retiring GKN chairman, Sir Raymond Brookes, enjoyed £47,000. British Oxygen pays its chief, Mr Leslie Smith, £26,000 (more than Post Office chairman Sir William Ryland) while Lord Kearton at Courtaulds draws £36,732, less than the £65,540 indicated for ICI's Sir Jack Callard.

Rothschild formula yields results

One answer to the question why it happened to the customer/contractor principle? emerged earlier this week in a 60-page report from the Department of Industry.

It comprised eight main reports, one from each of the research requirements boards set up in 1972-73 to identify promising areas and determine priorities in Government-supported research and development.

The boards were set up to implement the Rothschild customer/contractor principle for the control of Government R and D. This principle, for those of us who may have forgotten, is described by the Department of Industry as follows:

"Government departments as customers define their requirements, and the contractors advise on the feasibility of meeting them and undertaking the work; the arrangement between them must ensure that the objectives are set out in such a way that the progress of the work can be controlled in financial and technical terms."

In implementing this concept, the initiative for meeting research may come from the boards themselves, from the Department of Industry, or from bids for support from potential contractors. The contractors tend to be Government research establishments and the research associations, although a number of extra-mural contracts go out to industry.

There are eight boards, seven of which are concerned with

specific R and D areas and one with an ad hoc brief to fill any gaps. Some aspects of their progress in 1973 are indicated in the following extracts from the reports:

Chemicals. Mr D. C. Clark, Department of Industry, Budget £3,643,000. "In its first year, the board has started to influence the content and direction of programmes presented to it. In its second year, it will attempt to take a more detailed view of the need for Government-funded R and D and thus to influence the balance of the programmes in a much more influential way."

Computers, systems and electronics. Chairman Mr J. W. Nichols, Department of Industry, Budget £5,545,000. "Feud- ing more detailed analysis, the board has assumed that Government and other users of computers and computer-based systems can define their needs for the next five to seven years, and that it should aim therefore to identify the needs of the 1980s, to identify common trends, promising areas for advanced work and matters which are of common concern to a number of users, suppliers and other groups, and to ensure that effective R and D is undertaken."

Engineering materials. Chairman Mr J. R. Crane, Imperial Metal Industries. Budget £3,083,000. "Discussions have already taken place suggest that increased emphasis should be given to work on composite materials, on finding

substitutes for expensive and increasingly scarce imported materials, on development of materials and technologies to achieve reduced production costs, and on the wider applications of existing new materials."

Fundamental standards. Chairman Dr L. Maddock, Department of Industry, Budget £1,070,300. "To date, only two ongoing programmes have been allocated to the board. These are from the divisions of quantum metrology and electrical science at the National Physical Laboratory."

Mechanical engineering and machine tools. Chairman Mr J. W. Arwell, Weir Group, Budget £3,332,000. "Using the projects at the National Engineering Laboratory and the UK Atomic Energy Authority as a basis, the board defined a number of areas of work it felt were of sufficient importance to merit early study. These were production control, manufacturing systems and numerically controlled programming; production methods; fluid power; and industrial technologies and design services."

Metrology and standards. Chairman Mr E. McEwen, Joseph Lucas. Budget £3,328,000. "The board started late and consequently has not had time to consider strategy... The board met frequently during 1973 in a conscious attempt to survey all its current programmes. It is now the intention of the board to take time to consider its overall policy."

Ship and marine technology. Chairman Mr Nigel Brookes, Trafalgar House Investments, Budget £4,418,000. "After examining the current programme, the board came to the conclusion that within the broad field of shipping, emphasis needed to be changed from ship operation to ship construction, in terms of Government-financed R and D... In the marine technology sector, the board concluded that a great deal more needed to be done in support of the recovery of offshore oil and gas."

Chief Scientist's requirements board. Chairman Dr I. Maddock, Department of Industry, Budget £2,269,000. "In

tackling the problems before them, the board has consistently tried to establish a need-oriented framework within which to make judgements... In some instances, targets for cost recovery have been set to provide evidence of demand and in general the board has set firm limits on the time for which the department should be expected to 'prime the pump'."

The general pattern of the board's first year has been one of continuing with existing programmes with minor adjustments, rather than any radical redirection. The development of overall strategies, as indicated, has had to wait.

None the less the boards have gone some way towards establishing priorities. The computers board has identified distributed computing systems as particularly significant, for example.

An end-of-term report on the reports might sum up thus: "A promising start. Appear to be trying hard. Must maintain progress if potential is to be realized."

Kenneth Owen

Electric in the half

ic Holdings' second deal worse than had feared—a near-profit surge, that is a £750,000 profit year instead of the so the market was the three-day week, 4 MK down com- week; and a five-day guaranteed ree days work dur- of the emergency, to hit profits hard, that it turns out rim warning about its and availability than justified. A which saw £1,300 coming up from rise in moulding es by 17 per cent ar—sell their own unable to recover through its own s until April 22 case averaging 9-10 use the board was available, there was wage award in m spent in getting unction bottlenecks, ould help—if of e activity, just as industrial earnings the accounts will ge from a net cash us position due to us price has virtually e interim and, account of yester- ll on the results to oric p/e ratio is

Business Diary: Rogers and out • The other CIA

has done it again, director of IBM ce of external re- ving to join Plessey actor of personnel, ars ago he joined rdy Spicer to be- e IBM creature, the ive brought in . Now, he is to be ighly less rare, but creature, the senior o goes somewhere

to is 45, says he is sey because there reportorial to the r John Clark on all matters affecting 000 employees in . To get a compar- IBM he would beve the United States, doesn't want to do, be gives is that industrial relations e help it can get a change from meritoric bleat

the man, however, ntious on the sub- strical is still big old him, end in any ntives to bein keep in this country, a member of the diversity Appoint- ittee and chairman tive committee of e of Manpower eber of the execu- e of the Industrial Association and ch of the Career d Advisory Cente- says, has in this on to lay more of across the board e it has expanded because it prefers

to promote from within, both of which gives them every reason for staying.

That shouldn't be too much bad feelings about Rogers' move. IBM and Plessey do compete, but only in marginal areas, IBM making computerized private telephone exchanges and Plessey computerized traffic air traffic and air-borne systems.

Trade patterns

In a curious gathering in London yesterday, Sir John Reiss howed in as president of the Commonwealth Industries Association and described the new role he saw for this, to some, rather cloudy body.

As if in the glory of the bonfire that marked British accession to the EEC, he said he saw the need to encourage closer trading ties between Britain and those countries which, like Australia and Canada, were invaluable sources of raw materials.

He spoke of the need to safeguard the position of developing Asian Commonwealth countries not in good standing with Brussels, and promised pressure on the British Government before "irreversible decisions are made by the European Council of Ministers."

Finally, an "independent research body was to set up a research unit, financed by funds from industry" to provide the necessary statistics. Two studies were already under way. One of these, he said, would examine opportunities to "renew Commonwealth trade links". The other would present the security for the United Kingdom's international trading patterns—one under the present EEC arrangements, another after British withdrawal, and the third should renegotiation result in arrangements between Britain and the EEC similar to those of Sweden, Norway and Switzerland.

British accession to the EEC, however tenuous, seems to have goddad the unfortunately

Hollowood

initialled CIA into a new lease of life. Formed 40 years ago to help the Commonwealth Preference, it seemed to sicken if not to die as both preference and Commonwealth have puttered out in the price of preference.

John, who is chairman of Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers, is, for instance, the first president the association has had these 15 years.

The speeches over, yesterday's meeting got to the point. The obvious question to ask of this hitherto dormant phoenix was "What firms do you represent?" This, however, threw Sir John, chairman Mr Marten, M.P. and director Edward Hign- way into a huddle, from which emerged the reply that it wouldn't really do to say without asking the members' permission.

To have called such a meeting without having cleared this first question rather a strange way of going about setting yourself up. However, it is possible to get some ideas from the membership council, which besides Sir John includes Sir Denys Lawson of Australian Estates and Anglo-Thai Corporation.

One of the association's objectives is said to be "working towards the maintenance of stability in the price of primary products in the interests of both producer and consumer."

Sir John's company has interests in South Africa. The recent report of the Commons Expenditure Committee on wages and conditions of African workers employed by British firms, said that Associated paid "significantly above" statutory minima. The report pointed out, however, that for the company's

Varley's lesson

Whatever heparaches may go into their preparation, Government reports usually of any eno- gous publication should be of the future of the coal industry is, however, an exception. The Secretary of State for Energy, Eric Varley, is a miner's son, and the son, moreover, of a miner who contracted "dust", the pneumoconiosis that much of the report is about.

In what must be one of the punniest opening lines of any foreword by a Minister, Varley's first sentence reads: "My most vivid childhood memory is of the slag heaps which dominated every exit from the pit village of Poolsbrook, where I was born. There rings in my ears today the sound of the rasp, pneumo- coniotic cough which has been my father's keepsake for 50 years' work in the coal mining industry."

Garry Weston, Chairman

Financial Highlights

	1974	1973	1972
	£ million	£ million	£ million
Sales	861.2	728.5	612.5
Profits before Tax	39.7	35.6	27.5
Profits after Tax & Minorities	17.6	18.3	13.6
Net Assets	225.5	200.4	157.3
Ordinary Shareholders' Funds	126.9	111.8	90.1
Earnings per Share	5.45p	4.86p*	3.53p*
Return on Net Assets	17.6%	17.8%	17.5%

* Adjusted equivalent

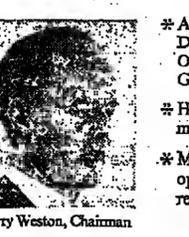
Associated British Foods report further growth

Excellent results from overseas divisions more than offset profit reduction in U.K.

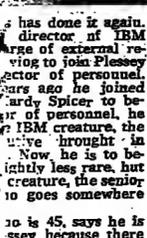
* An increase of £5.3 million in profits from the Overseas Divisions more than offset reduction of £1.2 million in the U.K. Overseas profits have increased from 35% to 45% of the Group total.

* High rate of investment continues in re-equipping and modernising companies. £40 million spent during the year.

* Manufacturing companies in U.K. seriously affected by the operation of the Price Commission in not allowing reasonable recovery of basic costs.



Garry Weston, Chairman



"We've had a marvellous offer of coal futures, 60 tons at £26.50 per ton."



Hollowood

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As if in the glory of the bonfire that marked British accession to the EEC, he said he saw the need to encourage closer trading ties between Britain and those countries which, like Australia and Canada, were invaluable sources of raw materials.

initialled CIA into a new lease of life. Formed 40 years ago to help the Commonwealth Preference, it seemed to sicken if not to die as both preference and Commonwealth have puttered out in the price of preference.

John, who is chairman of Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers, is, for instance, the first president the association has had these 15 years.

The speeches over, yesterday's meeting got to the point. The obvious question to ask of this hitherto dormant phoenix was "What firms do you represent?" This, however, threw Sir John, chairman Mr Marten, M.P. and director Edward Hign- way into a huddle, from which emerged the reply that it wouldn't really do to say without asking the members' permission.

To have called such a meeting without having cleared this first question rather a strange way of going about setting yourself up. However, it is possible to get some ideas from the membership council, which besides Sir John includes Sir Denys Lawson of Australian Estates and Anglo-Thai Corporation.

One of the association's objectives is said to be "working towards the maintenance of stability in the price of primary products in the interests of both producer and consumer."

Sir John's company has interests in South Africa. The recent report of the Commons Expenditure Committee on wages and conditions of African workers employed by British firms, said that Associated paid "significantly above" statutory minima. The report pointed out, however, that for the company's

Whatever heparaches may go into their preparation, Government reports usually of any eno- gous publication should be of the future of the coal industry is, however, an exception. The Secretary of State for Energy, Eric Varley, is a miner's son, and the son, moreover, of a miner who contracted "dust", the pneumoconiosis that much of the report is about.

In what must be one of the punniest opening lines of any foreword by a Minister, Varley's first sentence reads: "My most vivid childhood memory is of the slag heaps which dominated every exit from the pit village of Poolsbrook, where I was born. There rings in my ears today the sound of the rasp, pneumo- coniotic cough which has been my father's keepsake for 50 years' work in the coal mining industry."

Financial Highlights

	1974	1973	1972
	£ million	£ million	£ million
Sales	861.2	728.5	612.5
Profits before Tax	39.7	35.6	27.5
Profits after Tax & Minorities	17.6	18.3	13.6
Net Assets	225.5	200.4	157.3
Ordinary Shareholders' Funds	126.9	111.8	90.1
Earnings per Share	5.45p	4.86p*	3.53p*
Return on Net Assets	17.6%	17.8%	17.5%

* Adjusted equivalent

FINANCIAL NEWS

Geo Bassett revival awaits fresh production impetus

By Ashley Druker

Earnings matching the preceding year's £2.12m pre-tax were about the summit of market expectations for Geo Bassett Holdings which, in the event, moved slightly ahead to £2.15m for the year to March 31. Confectionery manufacture did well but wholesale distribution went into retreat with lower returns.

fits from low sugar profits, the cost of the expansion programme and losses at the Dutch subsidiary. Once the re-organization and transfer of machinery programmes are completed this autumn, a significant increase in output will be on the way, Mr D. G. Johnson, chairman, says.

In wholesaling, the business has once again been expanded beyond the traditional areas of tobacco and confectionery and the programme will continue on this line. The Wood Green factory will cease production this autumn, with this end other properties available for disposal.

Price rise delay blamed as Sketchley loses steam

Interim hopes of achieving the progress foreshadowed in the annual statement at Sketchley were dampened with full-time results showing virtually level pecking. This is blamed on the shorter week and the delay by the Price Commission for technical reasons, in allowing a justifiable price increase in the cleaning division.

After six months pre-tax profits rose from £765,000 to £844,000, but for the full year to March 31 the outcome is £1.63m against £1.6m. Interest charges rose from £109,000 to £185,000. Sales were up from £16,03m to £17,56m. After tax up from £650,000 to £811,000, the "net" shows a fall from £955,000 to £816,000, and the "attributable" from £1m to

£835,000. The year's dividend is up from 4.33p to 4.55p.

The company also states that further borrowing was made during the year to finance the inflationary rise in the cost of stocks, including overalls on hire. A decision to increase the quantity of new overalls held in stock is now operating to Sketchley's advantage in the way of acquiring new business.

Meanwhile, the company has ample facilities for additional finance to meet expected future requirements. For the year ahead, the company is now back on course with sales volume running ahead of the same period, but the national economic problems prevent a firm forecast being made on the full-time return.



Mr E. Scantlebury, chairman of URM Group: Although it is hard to foresee the outcome of the current year, the board is happy with the group's prospects and is going ahead with plans for the expansion of the business. Margins this year have to be further reduced by 10 per cent with effect from May 6. However, sales for the first three months are ahead of 1973. Additional turnover is being sought to ease the margins problem.

Invergordon profits reach bumper £1.2m

Turnover of the Invergordon Distillers (Holdings) group for 1973-4 has risen from £6.05m to £9.12m, while pre-tax profits jumped from £792,000 to a record £1.26m.

While it is impracticable to forecast this year's results because of a shortage of raw materials, the board thinks that profits should go even higher judging by present trends.

Attributable profits are ahead from £467,000 to £720,000, while the dividend is 2.45p (nil) out of earnings a share of 3.23p (2.52p).

Growth of the group was to a large extent helped by a significant increase in the volume of cased goods exported, and this pattern is continuing in the current year.

AB Foods' working capital needs soar by £25m

Working capital requirements at Associated British Foods rose last year by £25m, an increase of about 50 per cent on those for the preceding year. But Mr Gerry Weston, chairman, emphasises that ABF has the financial strength to withstand such a temporary deterioration, adding, however, that it is clear that such a trend cannot be allowed to continue.

Food companies must be allowed to recover a more realistic proportion of these cost increases that are completely outside their control, he says.

Consequently, it comes as little surprise that Mr Weston does not forecast the outcome for the current year. In 1973-74, ABF increased its pre-tax profits by 12 per cent to £39.7m, with overseas activities more than offsetting the £1m downturn in the United Kingdom profits.

Slowdown at Rexmore

In spite of a slower second half, Rexmore, the Liverpool fabric manufacturer, reports record profits of £2.4m pre-tax for last term, a growth of 17.5 per cent. At halfway profits jumped by 47 per cent to £1.13m. Turnover was up 32 per cent to £5m.

But the picture is marred by a tax charge increased by 68 per cent to £1.26m, and an extraordinary debit of £269,000 (£92,000), which left the attributable down from £1.2m to £875,000 and earnings a share from 16.03p to 14.17p. Nevertheless, shareholders are to get a total return increased from an adjusted 5.01p to 5.26p.

In its first full year as a public company Unerman Holdings, the quoted subsidiary which makes hardware fittings, raised its pre-

tax 34 per cent to £710,000 on turnover 39 per cent better at £6.8m.

Chancery sale to M/c Liners

Chancery Consolidated, the former Kintop Investments, has sold its subsidiary Manchester Marine to Manchester Liners for £800,000, of which £602,000 is in cash. The residue of £198,000 is a debt due from CC to M/L for which Manchester Liners is assuming responsibility.

The transaction provides additional funds for deployment in the investment banking division of CC.

M/L, whose principal activity is ship repairing and conversion work plus non-marine engineering, was acquired by CC in May, 1971, for £1.05m, since that date CC has received dividends totalling about £945,000.

Rescue effort begins at Business Computers

Mr Watt, the receiver appointed late last week to Business Computers, says that while the group has recently been operating at a loss, he aims to arrange for the business to complete its outstanding work on installation and programming, and to provide maintenance and service coverage to customers.

Wages and salaries of the company's staff have been guaranteed until the end of the month, and the next 10 days will be spent trying to keep the business going. Mr Watt is in touch with a number of people who are interested in acquiring the business as a whole.

A further statement will be made soon—possibly "within the next three weeks".

Stair Carding far short of forecast

When Stair Carding Group, formerly Carding Investments, revealed its half-time results in November the board was confident of attaining £1.3m in the full year to March 31, having

produced more than doubled profits of £658,000 in the first half.

In the event the group (property investment, vehicle distribution, etc) has turned in taxable profits of £630,000 from the combined interests of Carding Investments and the John Stair Group, compared with £489,000 for 1972-73 from Carding only. This indicates a shortfall of some £640,000 from the estimate. This was brought about by the need to value the properties held for development and sale on the "most conservative and realistic basis" in the light of professional advice. The total dividend is 0.62p, compared with equal to 0.29p.

Utd Africa Co shares for Nigerians

New developments are announced from Lagos in regard to United African Co, Unilever's big Nigerian operator. In his annual statement, the chairman of Unilever, said that most of the subsidiaries within UAC International had been merged into UAC of Nigeria and that 40 per cent of the equity of the latter would soon be offered for sale to Nigerian nationals.

The 12 Nigerian state governments have now accepted the offer to acquire shares worth £1m (about £1.5m) in UAC Nigeria, according to trade sources quoted by Reuters. UAC plans to issue soon another 7m

naira worth of shares to the public. A notice in the Government Gazette says that 14 subsidiaries of UAC are to wind up voluntarily under the indigenisation decree of March.

Heenan Spark-BP

In an agreed deal worth a total of £565,000 Heenan Spark is to buy the plastics profile and sheet extrusion business carried on by BP Chemicals. The consideration represents the value of the assets being acquired, and will be paid in instalments over two years. A new company, Stroud Extrusions, will be set up to operate the business.

Triplex Foundries

Sales of the Triplex Foundries Group for 1973-4 are up from £12.6m to £14.8m, and pre-tax profits have jumped from £234,000 to a record £315,000. The board points out that the trading period covers the 11-week power restrictions.

Net profits are down from £529,000 to £507,000, but the dividend is up from equal to 3.5p to 3.71p.

Brit Cotton & Wool

Further record profits were achieved by the British Cotton & Wool Dyers' Association in 1973-74. Taxable profits are up from £477,000 to £573,000 on turnover of £9.09m, against £6.9m. After charging

exceptional items of £ the past year, net p down to £300,500 r while on attributable £232,500, against £29 dividend is up from 2.76p.

Benson's Hosier

The combined effect short week end one checked the interim p Benson's Hosier y and full-time earnings to be lower than the year's £205,000 pre-tax half to January 31 if strictly comparable fell from £4.4m to £3.8 taxable profit was ahead from £188,000. The subsidiary p affected was Benson K where trading uneconomical.

T. C. Harrison

In spite of the "difficult conditions" earlier part of the Harrison, the Sleaford main dealers, l line of only 11.5 pe taxable profits over five months.

M. T. Harrison annual meeting pro the rest of the year, the general economic but, catastrophes i group hopes to ms dividend.

uncertainties and to grow profitably.

SWAN RYAN IN U S Company is in talks west Management Co over possible purchase holiday and travel ope about £363,335 cash a share.

LAUGHTON & SONS Turnover up from £6.44m, but profits down from last ye £631,000 to £521,000.

BROWN MUFF-HOUS FRASER House of Fraser has holding in Brown Mu ford, to 190,000 share cent) by purchase of 72



John A. Ryan, Governor

Extracts from the Governor's Statement

The Bank has again enjoyed a successful year with a profit of £15.3 million compared with £10.7 million last year, and an after tax profit attributable to Stockholders of £7.7 million compared with £5.3 million last year.

Dividend

On the results the Directors have recommended a final dividend of 14p per £1 of Stock making a total of 20p per £1 of Stock for the year ended 31st March 1974, compared with an equivalent 15p per £1 of Stock for the previous year.

The Year

For the year ending 31st March 1974 the Bank first published its accounts on the fully disclosed basis. They showed resources of £642 million and profits before taxation of £7.4 million. The present resources of £1,082 million and profits before taxation of £15.3 million are an increase of 69% and 105% respectively over those figures.

Difficulties were created during the year by the steep and generally unexpected increases in interest rates world wide and particularly in the United Kingdom and Ireland since April 1973 end, from November onwards, by the rapidly growing need of industry for additional working capital to meet the effects of inflation and sharp rises in the prices of commodities, especially oil. The general rise

In interest rates placed upon the Bank particular responsibilities in the management of its liquid assets and investments. Moreover the unexpected increase in the need for working capital could not ordinarily have been met by the Bank within the framework of the liquidity ratios prescribed by the Central Bank. In the circumstances the Bank has provided the necessities of its customers by the re-discounting of Exchequer Bills with the Central Bank. The re-discount rates are such that this additional and unexpected lending is actually effected at a cost to the Bank, but it has been made in view of the productive nature of the lending and the extent to which the economy depends upon it.

Overall the profitability of the Bank stems primarily from a team effort and from the total involvement of staff. The general reorganisation of the working of the Bank has been proceeding in an orderly way and it has now reached a point at which, over a wide range of operations, the Bank is functioning more effectively than ever before.

Developments

The Operations Department, which aims at controlling the cost of routine transactions while meeting the standards of service required by customers and providing for the satisfaction of staff in their work, made significant strides forward during the year. The clearing system in the Bank was fully automated in June last and the accounting in 28 branches was fully computerised during the year. The next stage of development will be completed by May 1975 when 61% of the branch accounting will be handled by computer.

The Year To Come

The economic and financial influences which are likely to effect Ireland and Europe during the coming year are beset with uncertainties. Within Ireland, however, a principal concern of the Bank must be to assist in the provision of credit sufficient for the continued growth which is both projected and necessary, but to do so in terms which will not unduly add to the inflationary pressures in the Irish economy. I believe that the Bank is particularly well placed in the skills and spirit of its management and staff at all levels to cope with these uncertainties and to continue to grow profitably.

Agriculture

The Agricultural Service provided by the Bank has been extended and re-organised. The

development of the Corporate Division to which I referred last year includes a special unit covering agriculture to which an agricultural economist is now whole time attached; this unit provides a service capable of delivering quick and informed advice on lending operations. The importance of the activities of the agricultural advisory service has again been underlined by the granting during the year of the World Bank Loan for the development of the livestock industry. This is being made available to the farming community through the banks and the Agricultural Credit Corporation.

Northern Ireland

Despite the personal disturbance, the damage to premises and the dislocation of business, all the members of the staff in Northern Ireland have responded very fully to the exceptional demands of the situation there and have contributed in a special way to the total success of the Bank. This has been so not only in the general business of the Bank but also in its specialised departments, Executor and Trustee, Income Tax, Overseas Department and Transfer Office, which have all played a full part in the Bank's activities.

Overseas

This has been a year of considerable further expansion of the Bank's activities overseas. In the United Kingdom, in addition to the Area Office and the Regional Office there are the London City Office and nine branch offices, three of which were opened during the year. These developments have enjoyed considerable success and a further extension of the branch network in the United Kingdom is planned. In the United States the Representative Office in New York has further enlarged its activities and has been increasingly active in the role which has been assigned to it. Its success and the identification of the need for a separate base in the Mid-West led to the opening of a Representative Office in Chicago and the experience of this office since its opening has fully justified the decision to establish it. The first Representative Office on the continent of Europe was opened at Frankfurt, which was chosen because of its special position as a banking centre and the importance of Germany as the largest European source, at present, of industrial investment in Ireland. The Corporate and Overseas Department continues to increase the range of its activities in other parts of the world, particularly Japan and Australia. The structure of the Department with its base in Dublin, its City Office in London and its three representative offices has proved capable of providing a most satisfactory service which it is intended to develop further.

Subsidiaries

For the first time the accounts distinguish between profits made directly by the Bank of Ireland itself and those made in other parts of the Group. The effects of management in the subsidiaries of the Bank have succeeded in increasing the subsidiaries' contributions to the profit of the Group to a most satisfactory extent, as will be seen from the figure of £2.8 million profit for the year ended 31st March 1974 as compared with £2.3 million profit for the year ended 31st March 1973.

Bank of Ireland Finance Limited Foster Finance Limited effected a change in its name on 1st January to Bank of Ireland Finance Limited and its primary operating company in Northern Ireland became Bank of Ireland Finance (Northern Ireland) Limited. To assist the further growth and development of Bank of Ireland in the United Kingdom it has been decided to establish business there and supply to the public services similar to those supplied in Ireland.

The Investment Bank of Ireland Limited

The Investment Bank of Ireland Limited another very successful year in all departments and profits were again increased, as has been its record in ever year since its foundation in 1966. In July a branch office was opened in Belfast.

Chase and Bank of Ireland (International) Limited

Chase and Bank of Ireland (International) Limited again increased its share of its segment of the market.

S.A.I.T.

Share and Loan Trust Limited had a satisfactory improvement in net revenue tax and a significant increase in its net including a realised capital profit of £21 on the sale of certain investments.

Extract from Report of the Directors for year ended 31st March

Consolidated Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st March 1974.

Table with columns for Profit before Taxation, Taxation, Profit after Taxation, Dividends, Retained Profit transferred to Revenue Reserves, Earnings per £1 of Capital Stock. Values range from £000 to £12,522.

Consolidated Balance Sheet at 31st March 1974

Table with columns for Capital and Reserves, Loan Stocks, Current Assets, Liquid Assets, Investments, Advances to Customers, Equipment in hands of Lessees, Bank Premises, other Properties and Equipment. Values range from £000 to £1,174,176.



Bank of Ireland

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Equities still falling

Equities gathered momentum on rumours, later that stockbroking laying off staff... equities gathered momentum on rumours, later that stockbroking laying off staff...

Lane Fox results fail to halt share slide

The stock-market's fears for the cash position of Lane Fox were not allayed by the announcement of this property group's 1973 figures which contained no clarification...

Issues & Loans

Farm investment plan progresses

The Agricultural Mortgage Corporation's plan to facilitate investment in farm land is at an advanced stage, Mr John Glyn, the chairman, says in his annual statement...

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table with columns for 'St Straights', 'Mid Offer', and 'Bid Offer'. Lists various Eurobond issues like 'Lombard 10 1/2 1987' and their corresponding prices.

Pergamon Inc offer

Officials of Pergamon Press Inc, said in New York that it is to make a tender offer soon for all the publicly-held shares of its capital stock at \$7 a share...

Local authorities

After falling by 1/4 of a point last week, the coupon on local authority yearling bonds has bounced back by the same amount this week to stand at 13 1/4 per cent...

J. COMPTON, SONS & WEBB (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

(Manufacturers of uniforms and civilian clothing, headwear and gloves)

A SATISFACTORY ACHIEVEMENT IN A DIFFICULT YEAR

Summary of Group Results table comparing 1973 and 1972 figures for Turnover, Profit before tax and interest, Profit after tax, and Ordinary dividends.

Highlights from the Statement by Sir Robert Cary, Bart., M.P., the Chairman

- ★ Profit for 1973 again exceeds £1m. but is below exceptional result of 1972.
★ Adverse effect of counter-inflation measures on committed contracts.
★ Dividend maintained at 1972 level.
★ Freeholds of all major factories now owned by Group.
★ Future Prospects—Group capacity continues to be booked well ahead.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, 19 Fitzroy Square, London W1P 0HQ.

Latest dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies like (25p) Fin, (25p) Fin, (25p) Fin, etc., with columns for 'Ord', 'Year', 'Pay', 'Year's', 'Prev'.

of a new increase pushed down the New York stock market again today.

The Dow Jones Industrial average finished with a loss of 2.97 points to 830.26, after showing a small gain in mid-session.

Declining issues dominated gains about 960 to 465.

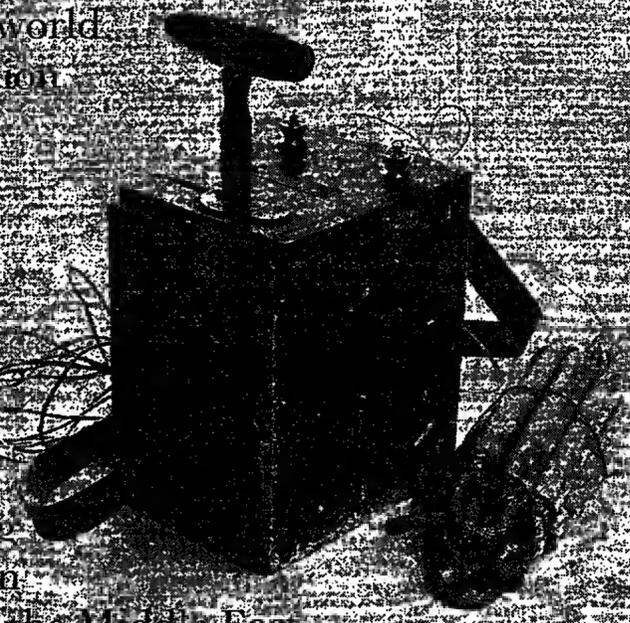
Large table of stock prices and market data, including columns for 'June 18', 'June 19', 'June 20', 'June 21', 'June 22', 'June 23'.

Port limit up on news of fire

Port limit of 100,000 tons for the week ending June 15 has been raised to 110,000 tons for the week ending June 22...

Trafalgar House is releasing a tremendous amount of energy round the world.

For a group that is generally assumed to be all property development and shipping, we are responsible for a lot of energy-related projects round the world. In the U.K. we are in consultation engineering and tunnelling for power stations, shaft-sinking for mines and exploratory drilling both on- and offshore. But even before last year's energy crisis we had decided to swing the emphasis overseas to a range of oil activity which includes everything from exploratory drilling for coal in Indonesia to water well drilling in the Middle East. In the offshore field, our 40% stake in Storm Drilling & Marine Inc adds drilling facilities to our existing oil rig service by tug/supply ships. We are in engineering design, inspection and construction management of offshore projects. Nigel Brooker makes the point that "results from the companies concerned should continue to improve steadily for some years irrespective of the problems of this country".



TRAFALGAR HOUSE Not just a City face Trafalgar House Investments Limited Berkeley Street, London W1X 6NN

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

The dollar closed with modest gains in Europe at the end of yesterday's foreign exchange trading. Signs that United States domestic interest rates have not yet peaked, and some United States banks with "formula-linked" prime rates may have to set increases, were translated into higher Eurodollar interest rates, supporting the American currency. London dealers reported...

Commodities

1070-1060 points, after hitting 1130 points at one time. The effective base narrowed marginally from 17.15 to 17.10 per cent. Gold fell \$1.25 an ounce. Moderate help for discount houses. Contrary to expectations, discount houses experienced a rather difficult day. "Calling" at the outset was fairly heavy and money was hard to come by for most of the day. The authorities were required to assist the market on a moderate scale, through purchases of Treasury bills, "eligible" bills and corporation bills directly from the houses. Rates for secured loans started the day in the region of 11 or 11 1/2 per cent, firming in 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 per cent, but then fell away as the close with final balances picked up in the range of 8 to 10 per cent.

UK grain prices move ahead

Benefiting from overnight advances from Chicago grain prices on the London home grown futures markets moved ahead firmly yesterday. September wheat advanced £0.75 to £33.10 a long ton compared with £29.85 just over a month ago. September barley rose £0.80 to £52.15 a ton, a rise of over £5 a ton in about six weeks. In its latest report dated June 12, Rayner Hutton Garden says that it would appear - over the short term - that prices could move higher since very little cover has been taken by the users and at some time they must enter the market as new crop harvests will be available within the next six weeks and they will have to start pricing for their sales of feeding stuffs.

New commodity firm in West End

New commodity broking firms are fairly rare birds, particularly if they are based in London's West End. But yesterday M. L. Doxford & Co was launched and braved the press at its impressive headquarters in St James's Street. Linking with Baccie & Co (London), which has access to all the leading world commodity markets, Doxford is a specialist in the management of portfolio and discretionary accounts for both institutional and private investors. The minimum is a surpris-

Money Market Rates

Table with columns for Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate, Overnight, 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months, and various other rates.

The Times Share Indices

Table showing share indices for 1974 and 1973, including All-Share, Industrial, and various sector indices.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table listing authorized units, insurance, and offshore funds with their respective values and changes.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table showing the spot position of sterling, including forward levels and market rates.

Forward Levels

Table showing forward levels for various currencies and time periods.

Bank Base Rates

Table showing bank base rates for Barclays Bank, FNPC, Hill Samuel, C. Hoare & Co., Lloyds Bank, Midland Bank, Nat Westminster, Shearley Trust, 20th Century Bank, G. T. Whyte, and Williams & Glyn's.

Recent Issues

Table listing recent issues of various financial instruments, including debentures and bonds.

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JOREHAUT HOLDINGS

Underlying Strength

Extract from Chairman's Statement

"The result of our activities for the year ended 31st December, 1973, clearly shows the success we have achieved in establishing Jorehaut Holdings as an Investment Holding Company. Our underlying strength is demonstrated by an enhanced net asset position achieved during an exceedingly difficult year."

Table comparing 1973 and 1972 performance metrics: Turnover, Profit before tax, Net earnings (loss) per share, Dividend (net per share).

1972 figures restated. "Whilst my expectation is for an improvement in 1974 in net income over that of 1973, I have to express my serious concern at the instability of the international financial scene. All commercial activity is faced with declining values, major currency fluctuations and high interest rates. In view of this, no one individual or corporate entity can look to the future without strong reservations about their relative prosperity and well being. The expected improvement in the affairs of Jorehaut Holdings should therefore be tempered with this realisation."

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's statement in full, obtainable from The Secretary, 3 Queen Street Mayfair, London W1X 7PH.

BUNZL PULP & PAPER

The 34th Annual General Meeting of Bunzl Pulp & Paper held on 18th June at the Great Eastern Hotel, London. Following is a summary from the Statement by Mr G. G. Bunzl, Chairman, circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended December 1973.

Turnover in 1973 increased by 30% from £72,763,000 to £93,763,000 and trading profit was up by 23% to £8,145,000. The net profit after tax and minority interests was £7,145,000. Group profit before tax rose by 21% from £7,114,000 to £8,578,000. An increase in the charge for taxation from the low 1972 figure of £3,017,000 to £4,320,000, a more no net effect on the earnings for shareholders virtually unchanged at £3.74.

A final dividend of 1.411p a share is proposed, making the year 5% above last year - the maximum permitted by the inflation legislation.

Sales by the Filter Division both in the UK and overseas to increase. Raw material prices rose so steeply at the end that cigarette filter prices in the UK had to be increased after the July 1971 price level despite steadily rising costs. Production of a newly purchased factory near Burnley to meet the export demand for dual filters. The diversification programme continued to make progress.

In the Paper Division Wycombe Marsh Paper Mills progress with strong demand for its products, but Bunzl & E Vienna had a very disappointing year, the adverse effects of the export rebate and further revelations of the being greater than expected. However, the performance of B in 1974 is significantly better. The paper merchanting increased turnover and profits in buoyant conditions, and national Ltd and its overseas subsidiaries also had a success.

The Plastics Division had a good year, again improved profits both at home and overseas, and the Packaging also generally made good progress with heavy demand for films, wide variety of tapes and tubes.

Preliminary results for the first quarter of 1974 show companies were very successful in overcoming the difficult three-day working, and sales and profits for the Group as a whole up on the first quarter of last year. However, the basis of calculation, plastics and chemicals, on which the Group's operations depend are now subject to unprecedented cost and supply shortages. All Group companies are expertly difficulties in varying degrees and while they are well placed to overcome them it would be unwise to attempt making a realistic for the whole of 1974 at present.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Table showing summary of results: Net Assets employed, Turnover, Profit before taxation, Earnings for shareholders, Dividends per share, Earnings per share.

CAMELLIA INVESTMENT

"Satisfactory results for 1973"

Table showing Camellia Investment performance metrics: Turnover, Net profit (loss), Net earnings (loss) per share, Dividend (net per share).

"In the past our major preoccupation was to strengthen our very narrow financial base, with regard to the implications of world-wide inflation. I presently believe that our primary concern must ensure our capacity to withstand a period of recession coupled with continuing inflation. Despite current uncertainties, I am satisfied the present financial strength, coupled with the diversification of our assets, will enable us to move steadily forward as we have in the past."

Camellia Investments Limited

An investment holding company. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from: The Camellia Investments Ltd., 3 Queen St Mayfair, London.

The London Asiatic Rubber Produce Company, Ltd.

Table showing The London Asiatic Rubber Produce Company, Ltd. performance metrics: Issued & Paid-up Capital, PROFIT & DIVIDEND, CROPS HARVESTED, PLANTED ACREAGE.

London and Regional Market Prices

Another big setback

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 10 Dealings End, June 21 Contango Day, June 24 Settlement Day, July 2
Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

150tone
ERS AND RECORDS FOR ONLY
10 UPPER BROOK STREET, LONDON W1Y 2PR
ANYTIME 01-629 9232

means ball and roller bearings
itp

Stock	Price	Change	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	High	Low	Company
FUNDS																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
HEALTH AND FOREIGN																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
PROPERTY																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
STOCKS																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
DISCOUNT																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
WINE AND DISTILLERIES																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
INSURANCE																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
INVESTMENT TRUSTS																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
OIL																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
FINANCIAL TRUSTS																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
SHIPPING																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
MINES																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
MISCELLANEOUS																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100
REGIONALS																				
100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100	100.00		100.00	100.00	100

Adjusted for tax changes, etc. dividend, etc. etc.
© Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days
Price subject to fluctuations. No significant data.

DRAWING OF BONDS
CHILEAN EXTERNAL LONG TERM DEBT - LAW No. 8962
CHILEAN 4% LOAN OF 1966
CHILEAN 5% LOAN OF 1967
CHILEAN 5% LOAN OF 1968
CHILEAN 5% LOAN OF 1969

EDUCATIONAL
FREE INDIVIDUAL ADVICE
on SCHOOLS and TUTORS including Secondary and Senior Culture courses, etc.

TRUMAN & KNIGHTLEY
EDUCATIONAL TRUST
publishers of 'Schools' Illustrated Guide to Schools, etc.

SCHOOLS AND TUTORS
Independent Schools, Coaching Establishments, Secretarial or Domestic Science Colleges, etc.

ALANGATE VOCATIONAL COUNSELLING SERVICE
You only live once - live well! Get the most out of your life.

ANNE GODDEN SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
Secretarial Course, One term, One year and Two year Courses.

WOLSEY HALL
The Oxford Correspondence College offers individual instruction by qualified tutors.

QUEEN'S GATE PLACE TUTORS
TUTORING FOR G.C.E. & A LEVELS

ST. GODRIC'S COLLEGE
SECRETARIAL LANGUAGE AND FINISHING COURSES

STUDENTS
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON KING'S COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

EDUCATIONAL COURSES
North East London Polytechnic
Department of General Surveying & Construction

Diploma in General Surveying
This three year full-time course is orientated towards the landed professions and carries full status from the Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

MSc in Transport Studies
This one-year course accepts students from a wide range of disciplines and occupations, and trains them in the skills needed for work in transport planning, assessment, consultancy and operations.

NATIONAL VEGETABLE RESEARCH STATION
Research Scholarship
Applications are invited from honours graduates (or those shortly to graduate) wishing to pursue further studies and obtain training in one of the lines of research in progress at the Station.

EDUCATIONAL STUDENTSHIPS
University of Durham
The North-East Area Study was established in 1974 with S.S.R.C. support to conduct substantive research into social conditions in North-East England.

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER
RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP
The Science Research Council has allocated a C.A.S.E. (Co-operative Award in Science and Engineering) studentship for 1974-5.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON
RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP IN ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY
Applications are invited from graduates or students about to graduate in Geography or a related subject for a S.S.R.C. studentship available to the Department of Geography commencing 1 October 1974.

UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD
RESEARCH FOR POSTGRADUATE STUDIES
In P.L.D. in one of the well-established research groups in the Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering.

UNIVERSITY OF ASTON IN BIRMINGHAM
ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING RESEARCH
Research studentships (S.R.C. S.S.R.C. University) are available in the Joint Unit for Research in the Urban Environment for the pursuit of M.Phil./Ph.D. degrees.

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
S.S.R.C. STUDENTSHIP IN CHINESE STUDIES
Applications are invited for the above studentship, preferably from graduates in Chinese or Japanese languages, who are interested in topics in the field of Chinese studies.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK
ECONOMIC HISTORY S.S.R.C. STUDENTSHIP
Applications are invited from students at least an upper second class honours degree in Economics or Economic History for two years S.S.R.C. postgraduate research studentship in Economic History.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
University of Bradford
ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
(Resident or non-resident) in the Hall of Residence, Formosa main building through reception areas in casual and previous experience in a similar capacity desirable.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
REQUIRED
BUTLER/CHAUFFEUR
Seaside situation, Single, Age 21/50 Higher references important. Must be held in a motor car. Will accept part time work.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
NANNY URGENTLY REQUIRED
For girl 4 boy 22 years. Live in own room, colour T.V. Chances of travel. Salary £200 p.w. Ref. to Mrs. J. G. Smith, 10, The Crescent, Brighton, BN1 1AA.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
EXPERIENCED NANNY
£25-35 wanted to help young family. Good references. Must be able to cook, clean, iron, etc. Salary £200 p.w. Ref. to Mrs. J. G. Smith, 10, The Crescent, Brighton, BN1 1AA.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
EXPERIENCED NANNY FOR working mother. Girl 10, boy 6, baby 2. Oct. Other help good. Own room, T.V. White, reasonable. Best. comm. Start Sept. Tel. 01-623 8110

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
BRITISH DIPLOMAT in Bradford requires Mother's Help for three small children for 15 months. Formosa main building through reception areas in casual and previous experience in a similar capacity desirable.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
MOTHER'S HELP
English speaking Mother's Help required for 2 boys aged 12 and 10 and 1 girl aged 8. Own room, bath, television, etc. Ref. to Mrs. J. G. Smith, 10, The Crescent, Brighton, BN1 1AA.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
MOTHER'S HELP
English speaking Mother's Help required for 2 boys aged 12 and 10 and 1 girl aged 8. Own room, bath, television, etc. Ref. to Mrs. J. G. Smith, 10, The Crescent, Brighton, BN1 1AA.

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English speaking Mother's Help required for 2 boys aged 12 and 10 and 1 girl aged 8. Own room, bath, television, etc. Ref. to Mrs. J. G. Smith, 10, The Crescent, Brighton, BN1 1AA.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
RESIDENT POST LONDON'S W. ST
Lady aged 55 to 60 with room for 1-2 persons. Excellent conditions of residence. 4 weeks per year. Good references. Ref. to Mrs. J. G. Smith, 10, The Crescent, Brighton, BN1 1AA.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
EXPERIENCED MOTHER
Permanence. Girl 7, boy room. TV, etc. Car drive. Salary negotiable. Ref. to Mrs. J. G. Smith, 10, The Crescent, Brighton, BN1 1AA.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
MOTHER'S HELP
Required for 2 boys aged 12 and 10, girl 8. Own room, bathroom. TV. £17 p.w. clear. Other help £10 p.w. Ref. to Mrs. J. G. Smith, 10, The Crescent, Brighton, BN1 1AA.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
EXPERIENCED NANNY
required with good references. Well-kept first baby. 0-2 years. London work. White, reasonable. Best. comm. Start Sept. Tel. 01-623 8110

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
MOTHER'S HELP
English speaking Mother's Help required for 2 boys aged 12 and 10 and 1 girl aged 8. Own room, bath, television, etc. Ref. to Mrs. J. G. Smith, 10, The Crescent, Brighton, BN1 1AA.

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English speaking Mother's Help required for 2 boys aged 12 and 10 and 1 girl aged 8. Own room, bath, television, etc. Ref. to Mrs. J. G. Smith, 10, The Crescent, Brighton, BN1 1AA.

CITY OF BERLIN 6% (NOW 4 1/2%) STERLING LOAN 1927
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in carrying out the operation of the sinking fund of the above loan, Bonds for £3,660 have been purchased and the under-mentioned bonds amounting to £4,560 were this day drawn for payment by the City of Berlin.

24 BONDS FOR £50 EACH
1879 2034 2078 2118 2141 2210 2333
2400 2406 2406 2406 2406 2406 2406

201 BONDS FOR £50 EACH
1879 2034 2078 2118 2141 2210 2333
2400 2406 2406 2406 2406 2406 2406

23 BONDS FOR £50 EACH
1879 2034 2078 2118 2141 2210 2333
2400 2406 2406 2406 2406 2406 2406

RECAPITULATION
7 Bonds for £1,000 each £7,000
23 Bonds for £50 each £1,150
201 Bonds for £50 each £10,050

Business Notices
READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

ANY PRODUCTS?
Osteonated retails returns to his 1974 Osteron Circus to continue his career as brilliant Sales Executive, seeks a product to promote and add to his list of products.

COMPUTERISED BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Unique opportunity for own part time business offered to strictly limited number of commercially minded persons.

STUDENTS
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON KING'S COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR A TUTORIAL STUDENTSHIP

Postgraduate Soviet Studies
Applications are invited by this inter-disciplinary centre for places to do research on the Soviet Union and Poland, leading to a Master's degree or, in approved cases, to the degree of Ph.D.

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP
The Science Research Council has allocated a C.A.S.E. (Co-operative Award in Science and Engineering) studentship for 1974-5.

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP IN ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY
Applications are invited from graduates or students about to graduate in Geography or a related subject for a S.S.R.C. studentship available to the Department of Geography commencing 1 October 1974.

RESEARCH FOR POSTGRADUATE STUDIES
In P.L.D. in one of the well-established research groups in the Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering.

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING RESEARCH
Research studentships (S.R.C. S.S.R.C. University) are available in the Joint Unit for Research in the Urban Environment for the pursuit of M.Phil./Ph.D. degrees.

CHINESE STUDIES
Applications are invited for the above studentship, preferably from graduates in Chinese or Japanese languages, who are interested in topics in the field of Chinese studies.

ECONOMIC HISTORY S.S.R.C. STUDENTSHIP
Applications are invited from students at least an upper second class honours degree in Economics or Economic History for two years S.S.R.C. postgraduate research studentship in Economic History.

DIVIDEND NOTICES
CITY OF BERLIN 6% (NOW 4 1/2%) STERLING LOAN 1927
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in carrying out the operation of the sinking fund of the above loan, Bonds for £3,660 have been purchased and the under-mentioned bonds amounting to £4,560 were this day drawn for payment by the City of Berlin.

University of Exeter
DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE
RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP
The Science Research Council has allocated a C.A.S.E. (Co-operative Award in Science and Engineering) studentship for 1974-5.

University College London
RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP IN ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY
Applications are invited from graduates or students about to graduate in Geography or a related subject for a S.S.R.C. studentship available to the Department of Geography commencing 1 October 1974.

University of Sheffield
RESEARCH FOR POSTGRADUATE STUDIES
In P.L.D. in one of the well-established research groups in the Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering.

University of Aston in Birmingham
ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING RESEARCH
Research studentships (S.R.C. S.S.R.C. University) are available in the Joint Unit for Research in the Urban Environment for the pursuit of M.Phil./Ph.D. degrees.

University of Leeds
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
S.S.R.C. STUDENTSHIP IN CHINESE STUDIES
Applications are invited for the above studentship, preferably from graduates in Chinese or Japanese languages, who are interested in topics in the field of Chinese studies.

University of Warwick
ECONOMIC HISTORY S.S.R.C. STUDENTSHIP
Applications are invited from students at least an upper second class honours degree in Economics or Economic History for two years S.S.R.C. postgraduate research studentship in Economic History.

University of Southampton
DIPLOMA/M.Sc. IN SOCIAL STATISTICS
Applications are invited for this course from social scientists with a good grounding in the basic theory and methods of statistical analysis.

Advertisement for 'The Water Board' featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman and a man. The woman says: 'Hello, I'm selling my house, I want to buy a Standard Vanguard, my brother-in-law's first cousin has just had a baby into their first aunt, I'm looking for a villa in Rio, and the Wafford Botanists annual tea party is on Saturday...'. The man replies: 'Madam, this is the water board!'. The woman says: 'And I must place these advertisements quickly...'. The man says: 'Madam, for private ads, call THE TIMES...'. The woman says: 'Oh, and I also need a plumber!'. The advertisement includes the text: 'Hello, I'm selling my house, I want to buy a Standard Vanguard, my brother-in-law's first cousin has just had a baby into their first aunt, I'm looking for a villa in Rio, and the Wafford Botanists annual tea party is on Saturday...'. 'And I must place these advertisements quickly...'. 'Madam, for private ads, call THE TIMES...'. 'Oh, and I also need a plumber!'. 'THE TIMES' logo is at the bottom.

MARKETING/SECRETARIAL UP TO £3,000 P.A. In an Management/Computer Constancy with clients...

MARKETING ASSISTANT handling Sales Administration for our Education Division. SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATION MANAGER...

SECRETARY to DIRECTOR. Writing Agency, interesting and varied job. Fully trained, involvement with clients is an art...

SECRETARY. Personal Bank seeks to recruit a mature secretary, preferably a capable of working on her own initiative. Duties include...

LIFE PEERAGE... YOU WON'T GET! Inflation has its own rewards, being more than a salary with a small and swinging Mayfair Pension...

PLEASE PHONE JOAN URWIN-499 3713. ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENTS BERKLEY STREET, W1X 5AE

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT £2,500 PER ANNUM. Regional Headquarters of an International Group Developer...

FINANCIAL TIMES CONFERENCE DEPARTMENT SECRETARIES. Applications are invited for secretarial appointments in a rapidly expanding department...

Imperial College of Science and Technology. Please apply to Miss Carol Flynn, Assistant Conference Director...

LEGAL SECRETARIES TO £2,500. For varied and interesting positions both temporary and permanent. Salary negotiable...

LEGAL SECRETARIES TO £2,500. For varied and interesting positions both temporary and permanent. Salary negotiable...

FAIR £5,000 + CAR + APARTMENT!! Of course there's a catch - it's all yours when you buy...

SECRETARIES - Why waste money when you can get your personal needs met by a professional secretary...

SECRETARY £2,000. For a variety of interesting and varied jobs. Salary negotiable...

SECRETARY £2,000. For a variety of interesting and varied jobs. Salary negotiable...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL MEDICAL SECRETARIES. Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, University of Pittsburgh...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL MEDICAL SECRETARIES. We are presently seeking three Medical Secretaries with formal training...

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY FOR CBS RECORDS. Are you looking for a job with more responsibility where you can use your initiative...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/PA to Financial Controller of an International group of companies. Situated in the West End of London...

GRADUATE GIRLS SECRETARY/P.A. with Audio and the personal interest in architecture and design to become really involved in this field...

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT £2,500 PER ANNUM. Regional Headquarters of an International Group Developer...

MARKETING DIRECTOR of computer software services. Requires graduate with a B.A. in Marketing and a minimum of 2 years experience...

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT £2,500 PER ANNUM. Regional Headquarters of an International Group Developer...

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WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL PERSONAL SECRETARIES WESTMINSTER & CENTRAL LONDON. We are looking for Personal Secretaries for our senior administrators in Westminster and Central London...

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WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL PERSONAL SECRETARIES. We are looking for Personal Secretaries for our senior administrators in Westminster and Central London...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL TRUST HOUSES FORTE LIMITED SENIOR SECRETARY. We are a world wide hotel, catering and leisure company, looking for an experienced Secretary for one of our Main Board Directors...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL TRUST HOUSES FORTE LIMITED SENIOR SECRETARY. We are a world wide hotel, catering and leisure company, looking for an experienced Secretary for one of our Main Board Directors...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL SENIOR SECRETARY ADMINISTRATOR VICTORIA, S.W.1. Philips Electronics, the giant consumer company, of the Philips Group, have a vacancy for a Senior Secretary/Administrator in Victoria, S.W.1...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL PERSONAL SECRETARY. The Commercial Manager is responsible for the total marketing function of the Company...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL BRs PARCELS LTD. Centre Heights 13 Finchley Road, Swiss Cottage, London NW3 6TB Telephone: 01-586 2211

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND COLLEGE LEAVERS. Young Secretaries. A few examples of first-job openings -

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL STELLA FISHER BUREAU. 110/111 Strand, W.C.2. 01-836 6644 (Opposite Strand Palace Hotel)

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL Senior Secretary to M.D. £2,000 per annum plus bonus. Import company recently moved to new luxurious offices, E.C.1. Driving licence necessary...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY. Well educated, personable, experienced and hard working Secretary required for busy director of an established City based company...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL SECRETARY. A good education, well organized and accurate secretary essential for a busy school...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY. Managing Director of Exciting Department Store requires Secretary/P.A.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL A GENTLEMAN OF PROPERTY. He is a young, successful Property Development Director in a well known London company...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL PART-TIME Typist/Clerk. Small, friendly staff office of American company requires mature lady for interesting and varied work...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY. Intelligent, active, mature lady sought for telephone, filing and general office work...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL ARCHITECTS/WEST END. Friendly, bright girl, early 20s, required for architectural and film director's office...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL SECRETARY The Merchandise Director of SIMPSON (Piccadilly) Ltd. requires a SECRETARY. We are looking for a competent, reliable person...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL SIMPSON (PICCADILLY) Ltd., 203 Piccadilly, London W1A 2AS

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL TEMPORARIES THORNHILL MARY STUART BUREAU PRESTIGE POSITION for top-flight Secretary to work for one of London's most eminent personalities...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL TEMP SECRETARIES GOOD RATES ARE NOT ENOUGH! Do you agree? What you want in addition is an Agency that treats you as an individual...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL BE WELL PAID FOR A REALLY WORTHWHILE JOB. It's more than just a job when you know that you're helping people who really need it...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATOR/SECRETARY £2,500. Administrator/Secretary required for City Office of American law firm...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL SOLICITOR REQUIRES SECRETARY. W.C.2 area. Applicants should have fast, accurate typing, shorthand or audio and a pleasant, capable telephone manner...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY PA. To Director of W.I property company active in Europe. Must be experienced, able to work on her own initiative...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL PERSONAL ASSISTANT. To Manage Director to Interior Decorator, WI.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL PRIVATE SECRETARY required for Partner. In well-known professional firm. Good shorthand and willingness to accept responsibility...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL ALANGATE LEGAL SECRETARIES. Conveyancing, Litigation, Court, Probate, Company and Commercial. Specialists in all areas of London...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL FRENCH NEWSPAPER GROUP. requires for their London office in Fleet Street a Secretary/P.A. with fluent French and previous experience in publicity media...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL SECRETARY SHORTHAND TYPIST/P.A. To Sales Manager of enterprising trading Co. Modern office in central London near stations and shops...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL COLLEGE LEAVER for broadcasting and marketing. Join this most exciting and new venture in the Arts, Entertainment and Publishing fields...

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL AUDIO SECRETARY/P.A. for Senior Partner in small firm of Chartered Accountants, Location St. Paul's/Buckingham Palace, hours by arrangement, salary negotiable from £1,800 p.a. L.V. Ring Mrs. Nichol, 245 4767.

PRICE & BENTLEY

UV all time car... 1973 Daimler 66... 1973 Daimler 66... 1973 Daimler 66...

MOTOR CARS

1973 Daimler 66... 1973 Daimler 66... 1973 Daimler 66...

MOTOR CARS

* PINK PANTHER *... 1973 M. V12 8 cyl... 1973 M. V12 8 cyl...

FLAT SHARING

S. KERN - Luxury flat... 4th floor... 4th floor...

RENTALS

CONNELLS... SLOANE STREET, S.W.1... SLOANE STREET, S.W.1...

RENTALS

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB... Enchanting newly furnished 3-bedroom Cottage...

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WELLINGTON 90... 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

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W. MARBLE ARCH... 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

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W. CHURCH... 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

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Living domestic farce features Dandy Nichols with Ronald Radd, not for the playing a long-suffering dad (ITV 9.30). Later you could take a trip down to discover with Man Alive the mixed feelings of the people there about you.

Omibus, turns up again in Concert (BBC2 9.20). A second film alternative to pursues the well-worn Hollywood theme of the alcoholic comeback (BBC2 7.35).

Granada 9.35 am, Funky Phantoms. 10.00, Cooking Without Tears. 10.25, Thames. 12.05, World Cup. 12.30, Kin. 12.35 pm, Hickory. 1.30, News. 1.35, Report. 1.40, First Report. 1.50, World Who's Talking. 1.50, Crown Court. 2.00, Marked Personal. 2.30, Good Afternoon with Love Story. 3.15, Quick on the Draw. 4.20, Little Big Time. 4.50, Follytop. 5.20, World Cup. 6.00 News. 6.30 Today. 6.50 Coronation Street. 7.00 World Cup. Italy v France. 7.30 Play. The Finest Family in the Land. 11.00 World. 11.20 Ideas in Print. 12.10 am, Night Gallery.

ATV 10.00 am, Cooking Without Tears. 10.25, Thames. 12.05, World Cup. 12.30, Kin. 12.35 pm, Hickory. 1.30, News. 1.35, Report. 1.40, First Report. 1.50, World Who's Talking. 1.50, Crown Court. 2.00, Marked Personal. 2.30, Good Afternoon with Love Story. 3.15, Quick on the Draw. 4.20, Little Big Time. 4.50, Follytop. 5.20, World Cup. 6.00 News. 6.30 Today. 6.50 Coronation Street. 7.00 World Cup. Italy v France. 7.30 Play. The Finest Family in the Land. 11.00 World. 11.20 Ideas in Print. 12.10 am, Night Gallery.

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World Cup

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